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Best Man found



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Hockey Top 10



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FALL AG WEEK



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Forum brings out issues

By Ceilidh McClurg

"Enjoy the campaign and have a good fight," said acclaimed Mayor Ray Lea when he addressed the candidates before the forum last week.

That is exactly what the candidates did, they campaigned their platform and fought for the top spot in residents minds as they head to the polls next week.

The forum was the first chance residents had to see all twelve candidates for town council, and all three candidates for school board in the same spot.

Purely because there are so many candidates for town council, and only six seats available, Chamber of Commerce president, Claude Baril said, "There's going to be some winners and there are going to be some losers, but the real winners are us because we have a great slate of candidates in Didsbury and three solid trustee candidates.

Each candidate was given a three minute opening address in which they did their best to put into words the actions they would like to take if elected to serve as councillor.

First up was Hans Janssen, who threw his hat into the ring on nomination day last month. Janssen's most poignant point was that he wants Didsbury to grow, especially in the area of light industry, "So that when the future comes, our children can work here." He says too many talented people who were born and raised in Didsbury leave the community for the larger centres where jobs are more readily available.

The incumbent, Don Watt, and longest serving municipal representative spoke next.

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REVIEW

The Didsbury



Meghan George, 3, sure enjoyed the donuts that were at the Didsbury Fire Hall last Thursday as part of their open house. Many people came through the doors and some even tried on some of the equipment, including George.



HIDE AND SEEK

Two of the volunteer firefighters demonstrated their searching skills by wearing blacked-out masks and playing a serious game of hide and seek with a volunteer.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg

Development reaches \$5.4 million mark

By Ceilidh McClurg

The development value in town has hit a record breaking mark.

Town officials reported last week that the value of construction starts is sitting around the \$5.5 million mark. It hasn't been anywhere close to that amount since 1992.

"We've more than doubled last year's development, in fact, we'll be close to tripling it by the end of the year," said town development officer, Robert Wigg. And the final numbers for the year haven't even come in yet.

Last year construction starts totalled just over \$2 million.

Wigg is so busy these days he is having trouble keeping up to the development permits that cross his desk. He says that almost immediately after he's finished dealing with one, another is sure to follow.

"That number is the highest that Didsbury has achieved since we started keeping records," he says.

Wigg says the best part about the rate of construction starts is that it is varied. There is industrial, manufacturing, commercial, and residential.

In terms of housing, he says, "We've had a really well rounded mix of housing coming into town including single family dwellings, multi-family dwellings, and infill housing." There have been 34 single family dwellings started up to Oct. 7, as compared to 15 for all of last year.

So what can account for the huge increase?

Wigg suspects a combination of things.

First, any growth in areas close to Didsbury will have spin-off effects here. That is especially true of the increase in population in Calgary. Some

people may not want to be in Calgary, but close enough to commute. Didsbury offers that.

"There is no question that we get some of the spin-off growth from another major centre," says Wigg. Also, he says that the whole corridor between Calgary and Red Deer is in an upswing in terms of growth.

The numbers speak for themselves. Carstairs has seen \$4.8 million to date, and Olds has seen about \$16.25 million. Both other towns report that they are experiencing a real mixture of types of developments also.

When calculating the development permit and construction starts value, everything from commercial developments to garages are included. This doesn't even include areas that are subdivided and will soon begin construction, or deals that are still in the mak-

ing. These are only jobs that have moved dirt or are ready to according to development permit approval.

However some of the major projects that are adding to the overall number are ones like the new building at Remier's International, a new 14 unit apartment building near the schools on 23 Ave., the stabilizing facility on the bypass road, and the total of single homes. He adds that some of the housing developments are actually being started by local property owners who are quick to see the potential that lies within the town.

What this means in terms of population is only an estimate because there hasn't been a census in a while, however Wigg says it is safe to say that at least 34 new families have moved into town.

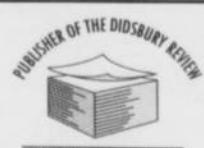
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The Didsbury REVIEW

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Town office hours issue at council

... and other town council notes

Town office employees made a proposal to change the hours of operation at town office from 8:30 to 12 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This would have meant that the town office was closed for one more hour a day than it is now. However, council said they felt uncomfortable closing the office any more because it limits access to the public.

Town employees stated in their proposal that a rotating lunch hour that they are currently using is causing problems with security because there can not always be two people in the building at all times. They also kept track of the amount of business that was conducted during the half hour at lunch, and the half hour before close and concluded that customers coming through the doors or calling were almost nonexistent between those hours. And any customers that did come were paying bills, which could be done through the drop slot.

Coun. Gary Dolha said that the office needs to fit their hours to the public, and not the other way around. Coun. Willard Swalm said that although the staff would be working the same amount of hours, the office would be closed for an extra hour each day, which he did not think would be a good thing. Coun. Gayle Veno said that closing at lunch has been tried before, and it received so many

complaints from the public, that perhaps it should not be attempted again. She also said that during the one day when the staff tried out their new system, she received complaints from residents.

The motion was not considered and fell dead on the table. Instead Coun. Dolha made a motion that the hours of operation for town office be 8:30 through 4:30, all inclusive, and that the chief administrative officer should arrange staffing to suit those hours, whether that may even mean bringing in some part time help to cover lunch hours.

Parking at the schools has once again become an issue. The council was asked to erect permanent no parking signs along the newly paved golf course road to indicate to parents that they may not block the roadway when picking up their children. The area around the school becomes very congested upon student arrival and dismissal times. A parent parking committee was formed and has since been seeking solutions to the problems. In the meantime, the schools are encouraging parents to park off-site by a couple of blocks and walk with their children to the school grounds.

Last year parking and congestion became such a problem that parents had to be recruited to help supervise patrolling, and be sure that people were using the crosswalks and not stopping in no stopping zones. Already, the town has erected a

four way stop at the corner where Ross Ford intersects with the rear of DHS, to try and curb some of the problems.

Council will offer two letters of support to the Main Street Programme that will enable the project to apply for Community Lottery Board funding. The applications are for banners that are to be hung on the new light standards found in the downtown core. The second project is to build a information kiosk on the town owned land near the gazebo that will allow for advertising for community events, sale items, and garage sales.

The council has allowed the returning officer for the coming elections, Howard Fradley to employ eight deputy returning officers to assist him in performing the duties associated with the process. The deputy returning officer will be paid \$200, the deputy returning officer for the advanced polls will be paid \$150, and the deputy returning officer for the institutional vote will be paid \$100.

The town is hoping to get some more news, or at least conversation regarding the future of the RCMP accommodations by arranging a meeting between themselves and the RCMP representatives at the November Alberta Urban Municipalities Association convention in Calgary. They have requested a meeting with those representatives.

Each year, the RCMP headquarters requires that the town send a letter formally requesting any additional officers that are needed. The council felt that no additional policing is needed at the present time and therefore, no allocation has been made in the budget. A formal letter will be sent to the RCMP headquarters stating their position.

The operators hired by the town to run Rosebud Valley Campground submitted their August report. It was a special note that the revenues from camping fees for the year have exceeded the \$20,000 with a few weeks of the season left. That is at least \$1000 over what the town had budgeted.

Council received a letter from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church thanking them for doing a great job in completing the sidewalk adjacent to their east parking lot of their church. The letter was accepted as information.

Council granted first reading to a bylaw to close a portion of road on 15 St. that hasn't been used in decades as a road. The request was sent to the Minister of Transportation and Utilities for approval.

The two girls who played the town ambassador, Didsbee, at the Calgary Stampede were recognized with a certificate from the Mayor. Didsbee won a special award ribbon from the performance in the Calgary Stampede.

Development numbers skyrocket in '98

Continued from Page 1

Commercial and residential development will have some effects on the residents, both positive and negative, says Wigg.

Additional taxes collected by the town will be in the half million range, which means that the town can do more things.

But Wigg is quick to add, "People also have to realize that there is a cost to growth." He cites things like increased cost to run infrastructure like sewer and water, increased administration, possible increases in policing that might be needed down the road, street lights, and snow removal to name a few.

But, the benefits are also just as plentiful. By having more families, there is more business being conducted within the town. Employees of companies building or expanding here are also spending their money here.

There is also opportunity for job creation.

Growth is good, says Wigg, but he says that it does need to be sustainable, and at a reasonable rate. He figures that the rate right now is about perfect because there are only so many lots available, and they are being bought up, yet no one has to be turned away.

This is something that he believes has been a direction by council and by the town residents, through the feedback that he received during the redevelopment of the Municipal Development Plan.

Wigg also credits the increased growth to the attitude of town council, who he describes as being "very pro-development."

As an example there are a number of incentive policies on the books for new developers that come to town, including some tax breaks. For infill lot

buyers, the town offers a below cost flat rate for service installation. Also, the council is flexible to negotiate terms with developers on specific items.

All of these reasons for growth aside, Wigg says it all comes down to the fact that people wouldn't come here, if Didsbury didn't have some allure other than all of these things.

"I honestly believe people are coming to Didsbury because we have something to offer."

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Candidates emphasize importance of voting on Oct. 19

QUESTION PERIOD
A member of the audience asks the candidates about their stance on VLT's.



Continued from Page 1

Watt opened, "To be active within an organization gives one a sense of ownership," eluding to the number of candidates that have come forward for the good of the town. He said his platform is a mixture of "fresh ideas balanced with historical success." One of his main concerns is that the water commission keeps rates the lowest in Alberta for those along the Anthony Henday Line.

Peter Versluys told the crowd that the one thing that motivated him to run for council was his admiration for the town and its people. "I love small towns, and in particular, I love Didsbury," he said. Versluys reiterated his love of children and what he would like to see done for them in this community. He talked about treating fellow residents as people instead of clients.

Gordon Quantz outlined what he believes to be skills that he has that the town could benefit from, including his background in public works such as water and sewer. Quantz said that he is a strong supporter of business and believes that growth in that area should be encouraged, and policies should be set in that direction. "The more business, the more jobs for more people in this town," he said.

Bob Davidson said that to prepare for his opening address that he had gone into the town and asked people what they wanted to see done. Headed issues such as the need for a senior's lodge, more activities for youth, and keeping the local hospital alive and well. All of these, he said were the residents' concerns and he was simply repeating them back.

David Cousins, the youngest

candidate in the race said that what he could bring to council is, "new ideas and fresh thinking." He said councillors need to put aside what they could personally gain out of sitting in the chair, but instead focus on what they can gain for the citizens of Didsbury. One of his main issues of contention is to keep the debt load in control.

Cheryl Dahl says she does not advocate a boom for the town of Didsbury, because through her role on the Municipal Planning Commission and redesign of the Municipal Development Plan, that is not what the people of the community want to see. Instead she says, Didsbury should try to attain a "steady, healthy, growth pattern." She is also concerned about the level of debt the town has.

Judy Kaupp stood up at the microphone and said that she

isn't running for council to advocate any of her own ideas, but rather what the people tell her they want. "You are elected to represent the people and not represent what you think they want or what you want yourself."

Gary Dolha, the second incumbent to address the crowd, said that he believes that he would bring past experience and knowledge to the council chambers. He quickly outlined some of his track record and said, "Any decisions I make, I make from within the Town of Didsbury."

Art Mercer, said that his platform is that the election and the government is about the people of the town and not the bureaucracy. He added that he would listen to the people and could bring balance to the council. "I will speak out when needed and agree when needed," he said.

Candidate Donald Scott took a whole different approach to his opening speech. He came right off the stage and walked among the crowd and told them that this where the council should be: among the people. He said he believes that too much business is being done behind closed doors and wants to open the processes to the public more. He said that he is a take action type of person, and that is what he is looking to do on council.

Gord Beuckert says that because of his job as the contractor for the Main Street Program, he believes that the beauty of the town is one of its most important assets and should be protected, both in cleaning up the old, and standards for the new. He also told the crowd that he wants to reach out to the youth of Didsbury and create an atmosphere that everyone can live in.

After the opening addresses, the floor was opened for questions from the public.

Present councillor, Dorothy Moore, who isn't running this

round asked each candidate, if there was more money, where would you spend it. Beuckert, Mercer, Watt and Versluys all answered that they would like to spend any extra cash flow on creating a positive atmosphere for youth. Dahl and Davidson both advocated the need for a senior's lodge. Versluys added that he would also like to see the fire department's budget increased. Dolha and Janssen said they would like to extend the infrastructure in town and prepare for the future. Cousins said he would put any extra money towards debt reduction, and Quantz said he would like to see a reduction in property tax. Both Scott and Kaupp simply responded, "you tell me."

Another member of the crowd asked each candidate for their stance of the VLT issue. Opinions of the candidates ranged from not wanting to even put the question on the ballot, to wanting to see the machines disappear.

Most candidates seem to feel at least having the question on the ballot would give citizens as a whole a chance to voice their opinion. Cousins, Davidson, Janssen, Kaupp and Versluys were all in that group. Those who would personally vote to have them removed are Beuckert, Quantz and Watt. And those that believe removing them would impede the freedom of choice are Dahl, Dolha, Mercer and Scott.

When asked how much each candidate would like to see the town grow, answers ranged quite a degree. Scott said he would like Didsbury to grow 25-50% over the next three years to most candidates who answered between the 4-10% range over the next three years.

All the candidates had one opinion in common. They all stated at one point or another that they don't care who you vote for, but they just want you to get out and vote.

Hwy. 2A: The road less travelled

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is a race with the weather and time.

As construction crews are finishing the paving on the Highway 2A project, they look into the sky each day that the weather remains good and breathe a sigh of relief. They are so close to being done, and the unpredictable Alberta weather is the only thing that would thwart their efforts now. So far, it has cooperated, says Steve Bonnell of the contracting company that was awarded the project, Richardson Brothers from Olds.

"It's been good so far," he says.

Bonnell says that although it looks like there is much work left to be done, the hardest and longest part is over, and that is the digging up of the present road and preparation for asphalt.

They are now on the asphalting phase of the project which will be done at a rate of four or five kilometres of one side of the highway per day. That means the 13.5 kilometre project could be done as soon as a week or two from now.

The project was awarded to the company in late May or early June, and they started work on June 17. Bonnell reports that there have only been 19 days of wet conditions (including the necessary drying time), since that time.

The project involves widening the road between Olds and

Didsbury, with the exception of a patch that was finished a few years ago. They are also putting in larger turning lanes at the Didsbury 4-way stop, and more lighting. In Olds, a set of street lights was installed at the intersection of Hwy. 27 and 2A.

The contractors are convinced that they will be able to lay two inches of asphalt before the weather turns, and will come back next year to lay another 2 inches on top.

Earlier in the construction season, the crews were working later into the evening, and weekends to be sure the plans were kept on track despite the additional time that was needed to dig further down than expected to lay the ground work for the paving.

Bonnell says that although most of the residents that live along Hwy. 2A have been understanding and cooperative, they of course, would like to see the road finished.

But, when it is all over it will be worth every penny, says Bonnell.

"It'll be a much nicer road. You'll actually be able to drink a coffee in the winter without it spilling all over you... it'll be all smoothed out," he laughs.

It will also be a lot safer if someone has to pull off the side of the well-travelled road to fix a flat tire or something, because there will be more of a shoulder to sit on.

Highway 2A was originally scheduled to be done next year,

however with lobbying from Olds, Didsbury and Mountain View County, they moved the construction up so the road can be complete in time for the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games in 1999. Highway 2A will be a major route of transportation during that time.

One problem that has arisen is that the back roads between Didsbury and Olds are being used to a much further extent than they had been previously. This resulted in much more dust bothering their residents along the back route, and a deteriorated road due to the additional pressure. The Mountain View County, whose has the responsibility tried to curb the problem by making sure the people on the crews were directing traffic to use Hwy. 2 as the alternate route. They also laid some oil on the gravel road for dust control with \$5000 provided by the province, but it disappeared within days. Signs were put up along the back roads to remind motorists that the approved alternate route was Hwy. 2.

Local MLA, Richard Marz says that he is also encouraging people to use the main highway, however motorists feel it is much more quick to go the back way.

He says, "I'd like to encourage people to use Hwy. 2 to take the pressure off for the remainder of the construction season."

He adds, "We should have a good road for a long time in the future when it is done."

CRAZY CART
Kris Miller and Brad Wirchenko race down the sides of the streets in their homemade go-cart. They said the cool weather kept them from working up a sweat pushing the little car.



EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Make the time to listen



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Every time I pass the hospital, I think of the stories, the memories, and the experience of years that lay inside. They lay inside the minds and the souls of the long-term care residents of Unit 4.

And, yet, I admit that I have never stopped to ask any of those residents to tell me their stories. The stories that have been maturing for years like a fine wine.

It is with great sadness that I speak to the nurses and volunteers at the hospital that talk about the residents who never have any visitors. Their stories are sitting still like a grape that could one day make great wine, but just needs to be squeezed a little to get the juices going.

Perhaps it is because I am a people person, but I love to hear about the lives of others. I love to know what they did, what they wished they could have done, where they've been and where they will go. I want to know how they met the love of their life, and then maybe lost them. But, most off all I want to learn.

Have you ever asked an elderly couple how they met before they married? I guarantee the story you'll hear will make you smile, and just the memory and the fact you want to know will make them smile.

These people, our elderly community, have so much to teach, all we have to do is listen.

In many cultures being an "elder" is highly respected. But, it seems in this culture we see them as a nuisance. That shouldn't be. They are our past, and you can't have a future without a past.

I remember visiting my friend's grandmother in her lodge. When we would arrive, these folks would swarm out of their room, making excuses to visit her grandmother's room, just because they could hear visitors and wanted to talk and have someone listen. In a matter of half an hour there would be eight or ten of us in a little room. The men or women that we had passed in the hall on the way in who had an empty look in their eyes, were suddenly full of life as they talked, and listened. It keeps their mind active, and an active mind is a useful one.

I also remember visiting my great-grandmother when I was young, and I never remembered any of the people who lived in her lodge as old, or tired, or boring. But, now when I think about it, it was because I, or my brother or sister, were there. They came alive to be with the children. Who knows what they were like when no one came.

Dawna Faryna, the volunteer coordinator at the local long-term care unit, says that it is sad. When people in the unit are alive and still have the capacity to be lively, the families sometimes don't come. But, it is when they are dying and when property or wills are at stake that the family swarms the bedside claiming to be the closest to the elderly person.

Why try to enjoy their stuff? Why not try to enjoy the person?

My grandfather, my grandmother, my gran, and my papa, have taught me some of the most important lessons in my life. My spirituality, my ambition to make them proud, my place in this world, and how to respect the elderly people around me.

So, make the time to listen, I guarantee you'll learn a little or at least smile a little.

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



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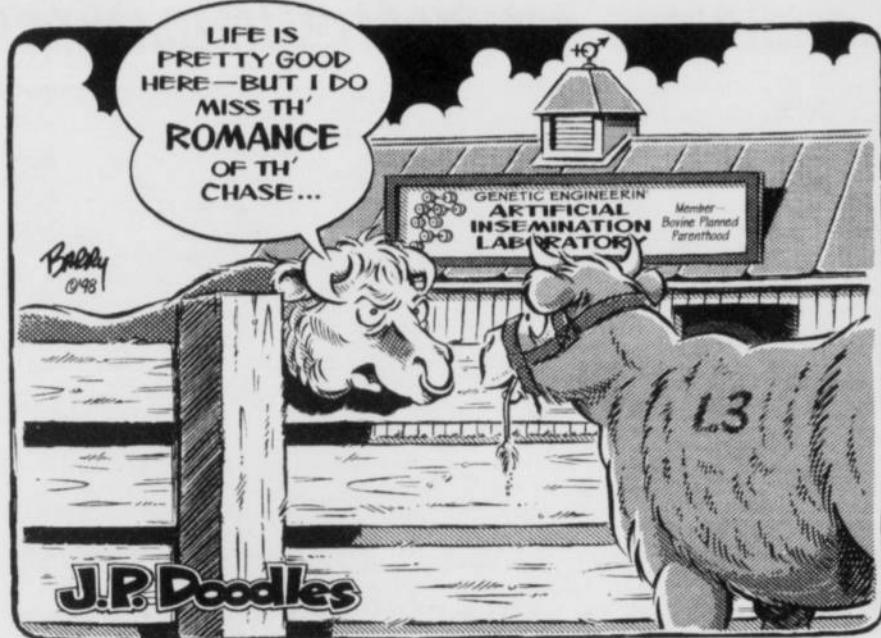
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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann
EDITOR: Ceilidh McClurg
REPORTER: Nicole Smith



Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Saturday, October 3
Dear friends,

We haven't done much, stayed home and worked on the house, worked a little at school, spent time with friends, read and rested. A good way to spend a school break. School will start back on Tuesday. (Monday is a travel day so families can go to church together on Sunday before coming back.)

The rainy season is just about over. We have had a couple of rains this week but each was short. The grass is already beginning to get dry and turn brown. The rainy season is in some ways the prettiest time of the year here. The hills around Jos are covered in varying shades of green and when the sky is clear or with just a few white, fluffy clouds, it really is quite breathtaking. We also enjoy the coolness that comes with the rain. There are some negatives about this time of year. The walk in front of our house is also green with mold growing on the cement. In some places it is quite thick. Walking after the rain on the moldy sidewalk can be quite treacherous. Janet has slipped several times and fallen once or twice. Leather shoes, belts and cases also turn green or black with mold.

As much as I enjoy the green of the rainy season, I appreciate the colours of the dry season as well. The ground may get brown and dusty, but many of the trees bloom in the dry season.

The desert rose and poinsettia bushes also flower. Next to the dispensary there is a poinsettia tree/bush, 10-12 feet across and 15 feet tall. In just a couple more weeks it will be covered with bright red flowers. A little early for Christmas, but generous nonetheless. In the traffic circle at the corner, there is a poinsettia bush that has pale yellow flowers. I have never seen another that colour.

In our front yard is a Jacaranda tree which, during the rainy season, has lots of green leaves. During most of the dry

season it is bare. At the end of the dry season it is covered with beautiful lavender. At the same time the flamboyant tree in front of the library is covered with bright orange-red flowers and the frangipani trees by our gate are clothed in yellow and peach coloured blooms. It is a reminder that even in the midst of the dry times, the times where we just want to get through each day, God has beauty for us. He can bring about good, beauty and delight in those difficult times.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet Snyder

In memory of Janiece



**Myron
THOMPSON**

On Oct. 6, I introduced a Private Members' Bill in the House of Commons in memory of Janiece Bergeson of Cremona.

The idea for this Private Members' Bill came from Bev and Lloyd Bergeson after they lost their daughter to a dangerous driver.

The bill is entitled an act to amend the Criminal Code (taking samples of bodily substances). It will amend the Criminal Code and provide, where a peace officer believes on

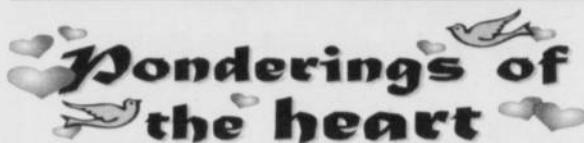
reasonable and probable grounds that a person who operates a motor vehicle in a dangerous manner and has thereby caused the death of another person, the peace officer shall demand that the person provide a urine sample as is necessary to enable proper analysis to be made in order to determine the presence, if any, or drugs in the person's urine, or a person's breath or a person's blood. The taking of samples are necessary for proper analysis to be made in order to determine the concentration, if any, of alcohol in the person's blood.

This will ensure that those who are suspected of driving drunk will be tested immediately by a police officer. There will no longer be any reason for delay or not to test a person immediately.

Janiece Bergeson's birthday would have been last week, Oct. 7. I hope this bill will serve as a commemoration to her short-lived life, and prevent another tragedy by deterring those from drinking and driving.

The opinions expressed on this page are the expressed written opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the publisher or the newspaper.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS



By Margaret Fradley

What do we expect from our leaders? What do we expect from the person whom we elect to office to represent us, the people.

Do we look for a man or woman with great eloquence, impressive stature; a person with charm and charisma?

Do we respond only to the outer appearance of a nominee and fail to be sensitive to the "inner person"?

How do we select leaders for our committees, boards, town council, mayor, MLA, MP or Prime Minister?

Many men called by God felt themselves most unworthy and inadequate, but for this very reason, they were used mightily and effectively by God.

When we have cast our ballot, voted for the person we feel is most qualified and best suited to the position we have elected him or her to, do we do all we can to support, encourage, pray for and help them in the office to which they were selected?

Having the privilege of electing has responsibilities.

Selecting a gas company/broker

Alberta Municipal Affairs is urging consumers to carefully review advertising and other literature they receive from direct marketers of natural gas home heating fuel.

As a result of the deregulation which took place in 1995, consumers now have the choice of purchasing natural gas from direct marketers or the utility companies. Natural gas direct marketers are currently marketing to consumers through door-to-door soliciting and by telephone.

In a competitive market, consumers may benefit from lower prices, but they should always comparison shop among the various gas marketers, including their own utility company.

Direct-purchase contracts may save people money on the cost of their natural gas supply if the purchase price negotiated by the broker on behalf of customers is lower than the regulated price offered by the major utility. However, it is important to note

that these contracts cannot save customers money on transportation, delivery and related costs. These costs are the same for all natural gas suppliers.

Direct gas markets are regulated under the *Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act* in Alberta. These companies are required to be registered and to post a \$250,000 bond. Consumers who sign an agreement for gas supply for their home have a 10-day cooling off period during which they

can cancel their contract. Consumers have additional cancellation rights if service doesn't commence within 30 days of the promised delivery date.

Consumers may contact Alberta Municipal Affairs, Housing and Consumer Affairs if they have any questions. In northern Alberta consumers can call 427-4088. In southern Alberta, the telephone number is 297-5700. To be connected toll-free dial 310-0000 and follow the instructions.



**Richard
MARZ**
MLA

Grassroots rebellion

Medicine Hat: An overflow crowd of 850 concerned grazing leaseholders and businessmen gathered to discuss the Interim Report of the Agricultural Lease Review Committee. Agriculture Minister Ed Stelmach, Report Committee Chairman Tom Thurber and Dr. Lorne Taylor, local MLA Cypress-Medicine Hat were at the head table to hear the views of affected individuals. Other MLAs of special note who were present were Minister of Community Development Shirley McClellan and Review Committee members Barry McFarland and Ivan Strang. Medicine Hat MLA Rob Renner was also present, with regrets being received from Dr. Lyle Oberg who could not attend for medical reasons.

Thurber committed to change on two issues: assignment fees and surface compensation. As well he personally committed to an appeals process. Stelmach acknowledged the people's concerns in regard to the review and saw the need for a quick, equitable solution to the issue but declined to go into any specifics.

Although the report does not directly involve the Special Areas, those leaseholders from this area were sceptical on that point.

The Alberta Grazing Leaseholders' Association (AGLA) signed up hundreds of members in order to press for positive change on the final report.

For further details contact AGLA Chairman, Larry Sears at (403) 549-2481.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBUY REVIEW, Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0
Fax: 335-8143
E-mail: didsbury_review@awnet.net

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Election Act
(Section 11,35,46)

Local jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Councillors	6
School Board Trustee Ward 7 Town of Didsbury	1

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October, 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Didsbury Memorial Complex
(Multi-Purpose Room)
1702 - 21 Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta

DATED at the Town Office of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 1st day of October 1998

Howard L. Fradley
(Returning Officer)

Notice of Vote On A Bylaw Or Question

Local Authorities Election Act
(section 6,11,35,46)

Local jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following:

A. Should the Council of the Town of Didsbury recommend to the Province of Alberta, Through the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, to remove Video Lottery Terminals from the Town of Didsbury?

Yes _____ No _____

B. Advance voting will take place on October 15, 1998, at the voting station named, between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.

Voting will take place on the 19 day of October, 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Didsbury Memorial Complex
(Multi-Purpose Room)
1702 - 21 Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 1st day of October 1998

Howard L. Fradley
(Returning Officer)

FROM THE MAILBAG

ATB needs to be more consistent

Dear Editor,

A number of Treasury Branches in the province have recently begun to charge \$5 to have a cheque cashed that has been drawn on that particular branch.

An individual who has issued a cheque to a person that doesn't have a Treasury Branch account must add an additional \$5 in order that the receiver of the cheque doesn't suffer the loss.

As an example, on a \$20 cheque, the \$5 fee is equal to 25% on the transaction.

If the individual cashing the Treasury Branch cheque objects to being charged a \$5 fee to cash a cheque that has been drawn on that particular branch, he or she is informed they can avoid a charge of \$5 per cheque by opening their own account. This puts an individual under pressure to open an account they may never use again.

I understand this policy is not the same at all branches. Upon making inquiries at the Treasury Branch's head office on three different occasions about this inconsistency, and requesting documentation regarding this matter, I was given the run-around and received nothing. The only documentation I was able to obtain was from different branches, where they have handwritten the information on the back of their Treasury Branch business card. The policy varied greatly from branch to branch.

I understand that some branches that have started this policy of charging this fee have since ceased to do so due to loss of accounts.

On several occasions, while making enquiries at head office, I spoke on the telephone with a person who was less than friendly. This person informed me individuals should not be discussing this matter with me, instead they should be discussing it with her. Many people would not realize they may dial 493-7307 to discuss this concern.

I feel that originally the Treasury Branch was set up to benefit all the people of Alberta as a whole, and not become just another greedy bank.

Sincerely,
I.S. Leitch,
Edmonton, AB

Defer registration of guns until 2003

Dear Editor,

Over the last several weeks, articles in the main stream press have been pointing out the fact that this Liberal gun control law is flawed from the outset and is unravelling at the seams. Peter Worthington of the Toronto Sun wrote, "In its zeal to register long guns the government has distorted, denied, ignored and faked facts while it lied, deceived and misled the public. The idea that registering all shotguns and hunting rifles will reduce violent crime is without substance - a myth the government still perpetuates despite all evidence to the contrary."

Ted Morton, a noted constitutional law writer for the Calgary Sun wrote "Bill C-68 is a disaster. It will not reduce the use of guns in violent crime. Its implementation will cost upwards of a billion dollars. It will create an entirely new federal bureaucracy. Finally, it is already diverting police re-

sources away from effective methods of crime control."

Not too many will argue that there are more important ways to spend a billion dollars of hard earned taxes than waste it on a useless gun registration system. How about healthcare, hep-c victims, education, transportation system, or the \$616 billion national debt.

Hopefully in the coming months, the Alberta Court of Appeal will rule on Bill C-68, Allen Rock's ineffective and unfair politically driven gun registration law. This constitutional challenge by the Alberta government is supported by Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, the Yukon and NWT. In fact all of the challengers at this time want to have nothing to do with the enforcement of the new Allen Rock registration system. Can millions of Canadians represented by all of these provincial governments

be wrong?

The new proposed system is in a mess and still the feds want to push on and get it started on Oct. 1. What will happen on Oct. 1? At this time no one knows for sure. I've asked many firearm dealers across western Canada the same question.

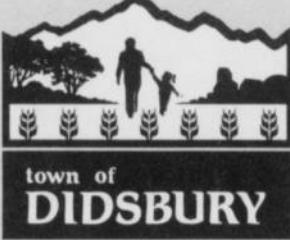
No one knows for sure the official procedure. Apparently dealers are to take an inventory of their stock to be reported to the Feds. There is a toll free number to call for verification of sales. A \$25 administration fee will be assessed for each sale after Oct. 1. All firearms sold from a dealer after Oct. 1 will be registered in one way or another. Numerous dealers indicated that they might as well close their doors after Oct. 1.

As a lawful and responsible firearms owner, are you ready to line up on Oct. 1 to register your firearms? In my opinion

since the government doesn't really know what's going on, I would suggest to you that you should take the wait and see approach before registering your firearms. At this point in time you have from now until Jan. 1, 2003 to register. So what's the rush? I'm not advocating civil disobedience or that you break the law, I'm advocating that you think through this whole mess. Just defer registering your firearms at this time.

In 1974 the Trudeau government justice minister Ron Basford dropped gun registration because it was impractical as well as unduly expensive. Says Peter Worthington, "The Chretien regime more dictatorial than Trudeau's Liberals, is immune to reason and common sense."

Sincerely,
Inky Mark, MP (Dauphin-Swan River)



town of DIDSBUY

Please visit our home page at www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

EVAN PARLIMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794
Please Contact Evan Parliment
for complete information package.

Continuing Education

Have you registered for your fall continuing education courses yet? The Town of Didsbury Continuing Education is running:

- Introduction to Model Aircraft • Dried Flower Arranging
- Will and Estate Planning • Diamondcrete Mosaic Stones
- Christmas Creations! • Beginner Stained Glass

For more information or to register, please call Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.,
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-7369
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
October 20, 1998

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998
AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LIBRARY

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES PLEASE ATTEND

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

78-98	1321 - 20 Street	Addition with waiver
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 28, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Didsbury & District Historical Society

Annual General Meeting - October 21, 1998
Membership fees are due at this time.
Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting

The Historical Society is also looking for new board members. If you are interested, please attend the annual general meeting or call Marg Weaver at 335-4245

Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission is seeking two representatives from Didsbury to represent the town on the airport board.

Anyone interested please call Ruff May 335-3841

Shinny Schedule

Main Ice:
Adult Male
Mon & Thurs. 12-1pm
Ladies
Wednesdays 1-2pm.
\$2 drop in fee

Leisure Ice:
October 1-15 only
Monday - Thursday
Mini (6-9 yrs) 5-6 pm.
Youth (10-13) 6:15-7:15pm
Sr. Youth (14-18) 7:30-9pm

After October 15:
Mon, Wed, Thurs, 9-10 pm.
Tuesdays 7:45-10 pm

Open Skating

Main Ice:
\$2 drop in fee
Monday 1-2:30 pm
Wednesday 2-3:15 pm
Thursday 1-2:30 pm
Friday (if school is out) 2-4 pm

Open Skate

Leisure Ice:
no charge
Mon - Thurs 10:30am-3:30 pm
Friday 10:30am - noon
Sat & Sun noon - 5pm

DIDSBUY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA

Rentals are available - Please contact 335-7369 for info

Lifestyles

Soldiers reunited after 53 years apart



REUNITED

The Weaver's and Fred Jull are arm in arm after 53 years of not knowing what happened to one another.

Photo courtesy of the Tillsonburg News, Nancy Boutin

By Nancy Boutin from the Tillsonburg News in Ontario.
Editor's note: Marg and Art Weaver are Didsbury residents who were in Ontario visiting when this reunion occurred.

All he wanted was a cup of coffee. But on a bright January day in England, 1946, Fred Jull's life changed forever.

Then a member of the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps, Jull said he was among a group of Canadian soldiers killing time in the streets of the small Eng-

lish town prior to boarding a bus that would take them to Liverpool. From there, the weary group were to be sent home to their loved ones in Canada.

The group of men were searching for a cup of coffee when, from the steps of a church across the street, Jull saw another soldier motioning to him to come over.

When he did, Jull met Arthur Weaver, a member of the Canadian Infantry, and his bride-to-be Margaret, a member of the British Armed Forces. Arthur

told Jull how the soldier slated to be his best man had been sent home to Canada, and asked him if he knew anyone who would fit the bill.

Jull volunteered and stood in on the pair's nuptials. Barley 15 minutes later the two were married and, though they invited Jull to join them for a meal following the ceremony, the group parted ways.

"I was worried the bus was going to leave without me," Jull said. "Come to find out we didn't leave until 11:30 that night."

Though Jull's name graced

the Weavers' marriage certificate, neither he nor the couple had much information about each other. All Jull knew was that Weaver was from Calgary, a fact he wrote in his diary and forgot about until only a few days ago, when he discovered the book and started wondering what happened to the pair.

Determined to find out, Jull wrote to the Royal Canadian Legion Magazine Lost Trails section. He placed an ad containing all the information he had on the pair: their names, the date and location of their marriage and his name and address.

The Weavers didn't see the ad, but their daughter did.

Within 10 days of the ad appearing, Jull received a letter from his long-lost friends.

The trio kept in contact for the next few years, but until recently, had not seen each other face to face since that fateful January day.

On Sept. 15, however, the group was reunited when Arthur and Margaret came to Ontario for a visit, where they stayed with Jull and his wife for the next two weeks.

According to Margaret, the moment the trio saw each other after so many years was filled with emotions ranging from elation to excitement.

"It was a wonderful moment, it really was," she said. "It was one of those special moments you know you'll never forget."

Margaret said over time, she and Arthur wondered what happened to the man who stepped in to act as their best man so many years ago. Never in their wildest dreams, however, did

the pair think they would ever see him again. But now that they have been reunited, all three agree that it's almost like finding a missing part of their lives.

"We've got lots of catching up to do," said Arthur.

Lots of catching up indeed. Almost 53 years worth to be exact. Fortunately, the group has already got a good start on filling in the gaps between when they met in 1946 and Sept. 15, 1998.

Jull has been married for almost 51 years and resides in Mount Elgin with his wife. They have one daughter, and Jull has farmed since returning from the army.

Arthur returned from England before his wife. She had to wait until the son she gave birth to was old enough to travel, returning to join her husband the following September. The pair now live in Alberta, about 50 miles north of Calgary in a small town called Didsbury. Over the years, the Weavers have held a number of different jobs ranging from maintaining apartments, to mechanics to farm work. They have four children.

Though they've only been reunited for a few days, the group already has enough new memories to last them a lifetime. That sunny January day in 1946, however, is a time none of them will ever forget.

"I'll never forget it," said Margaret. "It wasn't just bright because it was sunny. It was bright because the fear of being bombed was no longer there. The war was over."

Organizational meeting set for Didsbury Boys and Girls Club

By Wendy Bauer

The organizers of the Didsbury Boys and Girls Club have scheduled a meeting for Wed., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the hall of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. The organizers would like to invite all interested parties, especially any local youth who would like to become involved with the club, to attend.

Over the past several months, volunteers have been working to carry out the many organizational steps needed to make the Didsbury Boys and Girls Club a reality. After initial meetings with Alberta Boys and Girls Club representatives, the wheels were set in motion to produce a community needs

assessment survey. With the generous support of both Didsbury High School and Westglen School principals, teachers and staff, the short questionnaire was completed by the students during the first week of October and returned to the volunteers for tabulation. The answers provided will form the framework around which the club design much needed activities for the youth of Didsbury.

Judging by the survey responses seen so far, there are a wide variety of program suggestions. The preferences range from outdoor leisure pursuits and team sports to indoor social activities. To date most of the

organizers' time has been taken up with behind the scenes planning, but they are looking forward to getting the first program off the ground.

The Stettler Boys and Girls Club provided photographs of their activities for use in promotional displays which were placed in DHS, Westglen and the arena. Their club has grown to the extent that they have their own building which they use as a drop in centre and meeting place.

A place to call home is a long term goal of the Didsbury club, but the first step is to get some programming in place and to begin the task of building up a strong membership.

Around the circle: bus schedule

By Marge St. Clair

Florence Cawsey at 335-3327 has just phoned me the following schedule for bus trips:

Wed. Oct. 28 - to Stage West, the play is "The Perfect Wedding," leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m. Reservations and money must be in by Oct. 14.

Thurs. Nov. 26 - to Rosebud, the Christmas Theatre, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m. Reservations and money to be in by Nov. 12.

Fri. Dec. 4 - the bus will be leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m. for a shopping trip to Chinook Shopping Centre.

Wed. Dec. 16 - to Stage West, the play is "Guys and Dolls" (musical), leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m. Reservations and money must be in by Dec. 1.

The Didsbury Community Bus Association met on Sept. 30 and the executive is as follows:

President - Ted Topping
Vice President - Annie Pringle
Secretary - Florence Cawsey
Treasurer - Ron Patten

New directors - John Wyntjes, Elsie Brander, Irene Bannock, Walter Cook, Bill Jepps.
Don Irwin is the bus driver.
Please clip this schedule for further reference.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

My mother could boil up a batch of macaroni, add a can of tomatoes and some cream, or canned milk if the cow was between lactations, and it was delicious. We kids considered it a treat and asked for seconds until the pot was empty. I cook macaroni in what I think is the same way and it tastes like wallpaper paste and ketchup. Nobody asks for seconds and the leftovers are recycled into soup or meatloaf or given to the dog. My mom made a tapioca pudding with grated apple that was so good that it should have been patented. I have never been able to duplicate it. Mine is bland, boring and a yucky colour. She also made wonderful tapioca and prunes. Mine is edible, but it tends to be gluey and when it's cold it can be used to resole rubber boots.

Mom's cornstarch pudding (blancmange) was our ultimate comfort food. It was always delicious but not always the same, because she made it according to the seasonal availability of milk, cream and eggs. In summer, with lots of orange-yolked eggs from free range chickens, our pudding was saffron yellow. In winter, when eggs were scarce, and there was pale milk from a hay fed cow, our pudding was as pale as the snow-covered fields. Often there was thick yellow cream on the pudding and a dollop of strawberry or raspberry jam. It was wonderful. You could live on it. Mom made biscuits three or four times a week and we never tired of them. Unless they were loaded down with butter and/or Roger's Golden Syrup, they floated off the plate. If we had fresh strawberries, raspberries or saskatoons, Mom made individual shortcakes using the fresh fruit and cream. She also made wonderful pancakes and we often ate them with thick, sweet cream and home made chokecherry syrup. You poured the chokecherry syrup onto the cream covered pancakes and watched it spread into a monochromatic pattern of burgundy swirls and eddies until your whole pancake was an edible masterpiece of modern art.

If there was any pancake batter left, Mom added a couple of eggs, some vanilla and maybe a dash more flour and milk and baked a cake. The cake was great too. Nothing was ever wasted. I have often wondered what our dog lived on because we had never heard of commercial dog food and our table scraps would not have fed a healthy mouse. I remember sneaking him an occasional slice of bread and I think Mom may have given him porridge in the winter.

If we had more milk than we could use, Mom made cottage cheese. She put a covered crock, full of whole milk, at the back of the stove and kept it neither too hot nor too cold until it had formed a curd. Too cool would cause the milk to spoil before it had set, too hot would cook it and make it tough. Then she strained the curd from the whey and mixed the curds with fresh, sweet cream. Sometimes we ate it just like that, sometimes she mixed in raisins or sliced green onions. I have never tasted anything quite as good.

Mom made doughnuts and she baked bread. She fried chicken in cream gravy and she canned chicken and moose meat (separately of course). She baked apples and made lemon and carrot pies and hundreds of birthday cakes and millions of cookies. She made carrot pudding at Christmas and canned fruit and vegetables in the fall. I am a pretty good cook but often, often, I feel that I should have learned more from Mom.

When our kids were little we had been at Ralph's folks place for dinner and everything, including the dark brown gravy, was wonderful as usual. As we were leaving, four-year-old John gave Grandma a hug and said very sweetly, "thank you for the good dinner Grandma, but next time could you make gravy the way Mommy makes it." I was embarrassed, but Mom Olson laughed. "That's okay," she said, "every child should think that their mother is the best cook ever. The bad thing would be if he said, Mommy should cook more like Grandma."

Do you suppose that's why my food doesn't measure up to Mom's? I have been missing her a lot lately.

This article may not be reproduced without the expressed written permission of the publisher.

It's popcorn time again!

The 1st Didsbury Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rover would like to thank Didsbury for all the support they showed in last year's popcorn campaign.

The first frost has hit and it is time to start this year's popcorn campaign.

Jackson WI news

By Nellie Davies

On Sept. 30, the Jackson Women's Institute met at the home of Lita Reid. Our hostess had chosen "Amazing Grace" to be sung to open the meeting. This was followed by the "Mary Stewart Collect." The roll call - an environmental issue that concerns me - was answered by 10 members and two visitors. These included: reforestation, recycling and water conservation. Twelve pairs of knitted children's slippers were handed in and will be delivered to the Children's Hospital in Calgary.

Elma Bird and Lita Reid offered to make arrangements for the birthday tea at the Didsbury Nursing Home in November. It was also decided to have a table at the Cremona Craft Sale in December.

The topic for the month was Environment and Conservation. Reid introduced her guest speaker Wendy Aupers. She gave us much information on what is being done to assist the life of the endangered species of wildlife and the conservation of safe drinking water.

The next meeting will be a luncheon meetin at PaSu Farms on Oct. 28.

sales. The Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rover will be taking orders for Trails-End Gourmet Popcorn from Oct. 5 to Nov. 1, will all popcorn orders being delivered during the first week of December. This year we will be offering all the old favourites (microwave, microwave lite, plain, caramel corn, fat free caramel corn and chocolate caramel crunch) as well as this year's new product of low fat chocolaty caramel crunch.

As in past years, all profits from the sale of the popcorn will go directly to help finance the various Scouting activities. This year's sales will be particularly important to the Beaver section as they are raising money to attend The Silver Anniversary

Celebration in Camrose, Alberta; the Cub section is raising money to have many many camps including District, Region and possibly AJ next July at Camp Impeesa (near Pincher Creek, AB).

Trails-End Gourmet Popcorn is only available through this Scouting sale. Popcorn is the fastest growing non-sweetened snack in the country. Popcorn is high in fibre and low in calories.

Please be generous in supporting your local Scouting youth when they come to your door. Scouting programs help give our youth purpose and direction in their lives and help to prepare them for tomorrow. If you would like further information, please contact Marilyn Laurin, Popcorn Coordinator, at 335-4875.

2nd Annual Didsbury Family Fashion Show

In support of the Didsbury Municipal Library

October 23rd, 7 p.m.

In the multi-purpose room at the recreation complex

- revised format
- cash bar
- fruit, cheese and desserts

TICKETS ARE \$10 PER PERSON AND AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

Advance tickets will be available at the library, the town office, and from any Library Board member

Come out for an enjoyable evening and support your local library at the same time.

DIDSBUY DRUGS

A ssociated
Retail
P harmacy

Member of
RX HEALTH OUTCOME PHARMACIES
A DIVISION OF HEALTH OUTCOME CO-OPERATIVE

**COME IN FOR
HALLOWEEN
SAVINGS**

(FARMERS WELCOME)

We do the little things for you!

335-3066

**TURKEY TROT**

All the students at Westglen and Ross Ford aren't trotting despite the name of the race, The Turkey Trot that was held last week at the schools. Above, the Grade 5s take off from the starting line with a burst of energy all racing for prizes of turkeys for Thanksgiving, and many other prizes.

By Ceilidh McClurg

South West Didsbury news



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations of the area go to Bunny and Bill Burrell (north of Westcott Rd on Eckstrand Rd) who are proud to announce a new granddaughter Shelby Leigh Burrell, who was born at the Rocky View Hospital on Oct. 2 and weighed 7 lbs and 7 oz. Proud parents are Bob and Lorin Burrell of Calgary. Grandmother Bunny is down helping out with the new adventure. Hope you'll soon be home, Bunny.

Sympathy of the area goes to the Luft family, as Philip aged 90 years passed away on Sept. 21. He with his parents, sister Lydia and brothers Alec and Victor helped farm and got their education at Clovermount School (west of Didsbury).

Also sympathy to the Farr family and Evelyn Klinck - Sheer of Calgary and formerly of the west area as sister Jean passed away on Sept. 17 at the age of 84 years. She had resided at Agape Manor Hospice of Calgary for some time and will be sadly missed by her sisters Evelyn, Vola and Bernice and a host of friends.

Special congratulations of the area go to Barry Barkley who received first prize for the largest pumpkin (264 lb) at the Pumpkin Festival in Carstairs on Oct. 3. Barry and wife Marie take great pride in growing these pumpkins (amongst tomatoes etc.) and they seem to be getting bigger and better every year. Last year it only weighed a mere 177.5 lb. It has been an exceptional year this 1998 with so much sunshine and very high temperatures and very little frost to date. Best of luck for next year, Barry.

The Birthday Club met at the home of Ebba Webber on Sept. 30, with record attendance, amongst over the members was Marilyn Zubic and mother Alma Befus of Calgary, formerly of this area. Joan Hunsperger celebrated her

birthday right on the date and then went out for supper and to the party at Chinook Winds in Carstairs, with the Ramblers from Calgary entertaining.

There has been an infestation of large black flying beetles with red stripes on the wings. They are everywhere, on the

house, ground and come in the house on clothes and plants. Does anyone know what they're called and are they harmful? They don't seem to bite.

The trees have outdone themselves this year. I don't think I've ever seen them so beautiful.



Volunteer Tutors Needed for Project Read Soon The Adult Literacy Program

TUTOR TRAINING

Saturday, October 17 & 24

Time: 9:30 - 3:00

Where: 5030 - 50 St. Olds

Provincial Building (downstairs)

Help someone upgrade their reading, writing or math skills. Help new Canadians with their English

To register phone: **Rebecca Still**
556-3045

We serve Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Sundre and the County of Mountain View



Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Councillor for Division Five (5)

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Voting Station #16 - Royal Canadian Legion #223 - Sundre

Voting Station #17 - Bearberry Wapitana Society

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Councillor for Division Four (4)

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Voting Station #14 - Melvin Community Hall

Voting Station #15 - Bergen Community Association

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Division #1

Voting Station #8 - Midway School

Voting Station #9 - Carstairs Community Centre

Division #2

Voting Station #10 - Cremona Legion

Voting Station #11 - Water Valley Community Association

Division #3

Voting Station #12 - Lone Pine Community Hall

Voting Station #13 - County Office

Division #4

Voting Station #14 - Melvin Community Hall

Voting Station #15 - Bergen Community Association

Division #5

Voting Station #16 - Royal Canadian Legion #223, Sundre

Voting Station #17 - Bearberry Wapitana Society

Division #6

Voting Station #18 - Eagle Hill Memorial Community Society

Voting Station #19 - Harmattan Community Centre

Division #7

Voting Station #20 - Reed Ranch School

Voting Station #21 - Royal Canadian Legion #105, Olds

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

News from the Dragon's Den: Volleyball wins

Good day, aloha and wikkomen to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

First and foremost, DHS would like to congratulate Mr. Wegner and the DHS band on an excellent performance at the band concert on Oct. 5.

After the concert, the 1998/99 Band Parent's Society was formed. The President is Mr. Wegner, the Vice President is Denise Dirkson, the Secretary is Sandy Toth, the Treasurer is Cheryl Dahl and the General Members include Bev Ausenhus, Bev Frizzell, Linda Lundt and Kathleen Windsor. The first meeting of the Band Parent's Society will take place in the DHS band room on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents

or students are invited to attend.

The Girls JV Volleyball team played against Cremona on Oct. 6 and won three games to two. They also played very well against Chestermere last week. Congratulations team.

Also, a Chess Club is getting underway at DHS. It is being formed by Mr. Hamel. Anyone requiring more information on this subject can contact Mr. Hamel at the school.

The Grad class of 1999 is hosting a hypnotist show on Nov. 20. Tickets will be available from grads very soon.

The University of Calgary has extended its Scholars' Advantage programme which offers students the opportunity to experience the country's problems and

apply for this program should now be in Grade 12 and be planning to make an application to the university for the fall of 1999. Students are reminded to attach a copy of their high school transcript to the application form. Application forms are available at the office or through the Prospective Student Office of U of C at (403) 220-6920. For students now in Grade 11 who are interested in the Scholars' Advantage Programme and attending U of C in the fall of 2000, application forms will be available in April 1999.

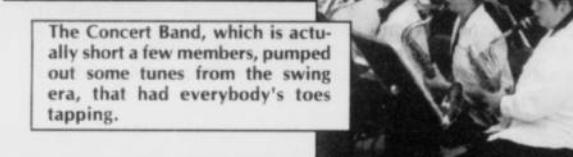
The House of Commons Page Programme is a cooperative education programme which offers students the opportunity to experience the country's problems and

solutions where they begin and end. The deadline for application is Dec. 7. For more information on this exciting career opportunity, please contact Mr. Neuberger at the school (335-3356).

On behalf of the students and staff of Didsbury High School, we hope that you and your family had a safe and happy Thanksgiving.



The Senior band played their hearts out, under the direction of the new music director, during the band concert at DHS last week.



POST-SECONDARY REVIEW '98

Tuesday, October 27, 1998
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Olds College Student Alumni Centre



Students and Parents, run (don't walk), to talk to representatives from 24 Post Secondary institutions and Technical Schools.

Make sure you are on the right career path for you!



~Sponsored by Chinook's Edge Regional School Division~
Hosted by Olds College

For more information contact Wanda Vander Velden at (403) 556-3391

RE-ELECT GARY DOLHA



on
October 19th



3 years experience on council
Honest, reliable, good communicator.

CONCERNED ABOUT

- FUTURE TOWN PLANNING
- ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
- BUILDING A SENIOR'S LODGE
- KEEPING TAXES DOWN
- VANDALISM

VOTE
BOB DAVIDSON
FOR
DIDSBUY COUNCIL



I have
THE TIME
THE ENERGY
THE INTEREST
& THE CONCERN

and I PROMISE

EFFECTIVE
REPRESENTATION

VOTE
ROY BRASSARD
for
SCHOOL BOARD
(Ward 7)

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

Parent parking patrol needs help

The principals of Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School are standing empty handed.

There are no patrols this year due to a lack of interest by the students. Traditionally, the Grade 5 volunteers would be out on the street each morning and afternoon helping their fellow students cross the busy and congested area around the school safely. However there were not enough volunteers to make the program run this year.

So, the principals contacted the Alberta Motor Association and got permission to use Grade 4s as long as there were plenty of parent patrols out supervising.

This did not pan out either because not enough parents felt that it would be okay for their young children to be a patrol.

This leaves the principals scrambling to make the kids safe.

"We are kind of in a desperate situation," says Ross Ford principal Grant Spence.

The last option left is to use only parents, and community volunteers who would be willing to sacrifice about half an hour about every two weeks to be crossing guards.

The schools put out the call to parents, but only seven new volunteers came forward to add to the six on the present team. Spence says they were hoping to get at least 30.

Spence is reaching out to the community at large now.

"It doesn't have to be a parent of a child... We just need adults," he says.

He thinks there are many retired people who might be willing to take on that roll in the community.

"We are talking about the safety of our children and of the community," he says. This year the town has put up four way stop signs at one of the problem corners, which Spence says does help, but more help is needed.

Anyone interested will be offered some "easy to learn" training material and would be asked to patrol from 3:10 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. as often as they could. If you are interested in helping out you can call either Ross Ford at 335-3234 or Westglen at 335-8700.



Grant Spence

Urban Crime Watch

Do you ever wonder why there is so little crime in Didsbury?

Besides having an excellent RCMP detachment, we also have an Urban Crime Watch program. This program is essentially the eyes and the ears for the police and the community.

Two people hit the streets in the late night hours and patrol the town, looking for anything suspicious that may be going on. They usually are out from about 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., though the number of hours are not designated.

This program has been running in Didsbury for the past seven or eight years, and since then the amount of vandalism, car thefts and break and enters seems to have been curbed.

There are almost 30 people who are involved with Urban Crime Watch in Didsbury, and both Carstairs and Olds have similar programs.

The people who patrol the streets are volunteers who give of their time, gas and mileage to help keep our community safe.

If they see anything suspicious, the call the RCMP to handle it. They are always to avoid any type of confrontation.

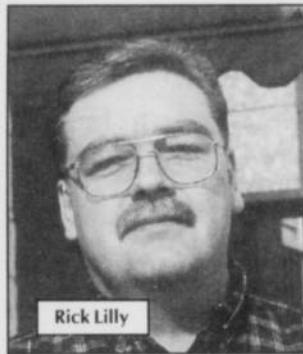
They take notes on suspicious looking vehicles or people and then report back to the police after each shift. They are equipped with cell phones in case of an emergency.

The volunteers come from all walks of life. They are business people, retired people, employees and housewives. Basically, anyone who wants to have a stake in our community's safety.

In a way, Urban Crime Watch also saves our town and its citizens money. If there were no volunteers, then someone would have to be paid to do this job and that would mean a much bigger police force. They help keep our taxes lower, our insurance costs lower, and save the Town from having to repair anything that has been vandalized.

If you are interested in becoming part of the Urban Crime Watch, you must be a mature and responsible person, who passes a criminal record check and have three or four hours a month to give.

If you would like to find out more about the program, you can stop by the RCMP detachment and pick up an application form and talk to one of the officers there.



Rick Lilly

Christmas decorations wanted

Christmas is on its way. It's time to start thinking about the perfect present, the perfect dinner and the perfect decorations.

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce is looking to having one main Christmas decorating theme along Main Street this year. It has not been confirmed as of yet, but the idea was presented to the Chamber of Commerce at their last meeting with a good response by most.

Rick Lilly has taken on the task of rounding up ideas for the decorating. He's looking for input from the citizens of Didsbury and volunteers to help with the decorations.

"We're looking for anyone with some artistic or decorating talent to give any ideas that they may have," Lilly said.

And you don't have to be artistic to help either. He's also looking for people to help paint, put things together and put up the decorations.

The theme that is in mind is "traditional Christmas," which will be a more simple style of decorations. Lilly is looking for one "uniform" theme, with a main colour scheme and similar decorations.

The decorating will be done for Midnight Madness, so that customers will be able to enjoy them.

Lilly says that being part of the decorating committee won't take a lot of time for volunteers. Most likely it will be just a couple of evenings.

"It's something we're doing for the town and something that we can be proud of," he said. "We want something unique and that says something about Didsbury."

If you are interested in helping decorate Main Street, or you have some good ideas, you can call Rick Lilly at the Art Circle at 335-4869.

"The more volunteers that we have, the more we will be able to do."

THANK YOU

To ALL our
valued customers for your
great support and best
Thanksgiving Wishes.

FROM

OLDS
DODGE
CHRYSLER

OLDS DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP
556-7332

Singing Hills to play in Carstairs on Oct. 18



The Singing Hills will be in concert at the Church of God in Carstairs on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

The Singing Hills are a family who have travelled in full-time ministry of gospel music for over 14 years. Roger, Patti and their daughters are originally from the Six Nations Indian Reservation in southern Ontario, but presently live in Red Deer.

They are television and recording artists, whose rich harmony and lively enthusiasm have made them gospel music favourites all across the country.

Their concerts are presented

in a unique southern gospel style, their rich harmony, humour and warmth allow them to effectively and lovingly communicate to people of all ages.

You will appreciate their warmth both on and off the stage. People of all ages are invited to attend.

**MARRIAGE
AND FAMILY COUNSELLING**
"A Tune-up can help avoid a Break-up"

BURDEN BEARERS
Phone 638-2650
Funded by Donations

PRESENTING...

The Singing Hills. They are a family who really know that a family that plays together, stays together. They will share with locals their love of all kinds of music, especially gospel, next week.



SAVE 50% OFF ALL SITTINGS!

*including Family/Couple, Realty
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**AND SAVE 25% OFF
WEDDING PACKAGES**

with this ad!

til Nov. 30, 1998

Tracey Brosh Photography
638-3800

RELIGION

Way of Life: Prayer and share alike

I wonder what God thinks of Thanksgiving. A four day weekend and no major school assignments due yet. A long weekend and time to finish the yard and garden work. An opportunity to travel and visit once more before winter. A meal replete with all the trimmings. Hockey season starting and baseball playoffs to boot. I wonder what God thinks of our celebration of Thanksgiving.

Come, listen to a story 'bout a man named David. The poor mountaineer barely kept his family fed. And then one day while shootin' at some "enemies," up from the ground came some "more enemies" who wiped him out, stealing the women, children and animals.

Unlike the *Beverly Hillbillies*, the story of David, found in 1 Samuel 30, is not a "rags to riches" fable. It is the story of one man, struggling to give leadership to a group of people who are struggling to survive. David is challenged to face a life that is not all thanksgiving and blessings but is also filled with an-

guish, disappointment and loss. This dichotomy is also our experience and challenge; how can we live in a world where the expanse between the blessed and the needy has become so vast?

David has become a biblical model for us because of the way that he responded to life's experiences. This story climaxes early when, in the face of disaster and disappointment, David "strengthens himself in the Lord his God." David started to pray to God. He took his cares to God. He sought the will of God. He placed his future in the hands of God.

God sent David, along with the 600 men who were with him, after the enemy. But the group was already tired and 200 dropped out halfway through. The remaining 400 carried on, and by a miracle of grace, encountered a man who knew where the enemy was camping. David and his men surprised the enemy and retrieved all that was lost.

But now a twist to the story line. Some of the 400 who went on did not want to share with the

200 who dropped out. So David had to step in and remind them; this is "what the Lord has given" and we must "share alike."

The holiday known as Thanksgiving, should not primarily be a time to hoard the "spoils of war" that some of us have earned through hard work, ingenuity or good luck. Health, happiness and home are fleeting and could be stolen from us even today. In our world, in our country, and even in our town, there

are 200 and more that have dropped out of life, too tired or discouraged to believe in the future.

God has shown people of prayer that Thanksgiving is about sharing with others who are in need. It is a God-given opportunity to re-establish an equality of resources so that all people might live and hope and believe in God. Let us continue to give thankfully of what the Lord has given us.



Pastor Bruce
WIEBE
Berghal Mennonite

LEN J. BERSCHT
**CEMETERY MONUMENTS
SALES & RESTORATIONS**

Royal LePage Bldg.
Ground Floor
Phone 335-3053
Didsbury

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist
(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept.-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Berghal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Berghal Road
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451
or 335-8977

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

Church 335-23rd Street Equipped for
Rev. Robert Mohr Hearing Impaired

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Meeting: 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629

Grant Skstrom, Senior Pastor

David Black, Youth Director

9:25 a.m. Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8293

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffit,

Office: 335-8373 Main: 335-8375

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills-Trochu

Quality Service You Have Depended On Since 1964

Ken Sherick 335-4773

See You in Church This Sunday!

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Seems summer is over, it's time to get back to work.

We are looking forward to being at the Museum this fall and winter with regular controlled warmth, no more leaking pipes, no more extreme heat. It will be wonderful.

Now we have to start working to replace our depleting funds.

The first thing we will be working on is our Annual Christmas Banquet, which will be held on Nov. 18 at the Elks Hall. Tickets will be available from members as usual, at the Museum at 335-9292 or from me at 335-4245. We will be serving roast beef. We think there is enough turkey around at this time or year that our menu is a welcome change. Homemade pies for dessert are always welcome. I'm sure Marilyn and her group will serve us the usual excellent meal. The full program hasn't been finalized yet. Let's make it a surprise this time shall we.

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers will be held on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. This is an open meeting. Nominations for Executive and Board Members have been held, so why not come and join us to see how your Museum is run and who will be running it for the next year.

I say again, we need your support, your input and your approval.

It has been a wonderful summer. Our barbecue was a success and after a thorough cleaning, the Museum is looking its best.

I went to several museums in southern Ontario. Most of them privately run, very interesting places. The history of the area was very well depicted, especially the Mennonites and the Amish people. Very much in evidence are the amazing people with such a sincere but simple life. They have none of the amenities that we have, but seem so happy and hard-working, making do with the bounty of the land with such a faith in God. It is a lesson for us all. Their children walk back and forth to school. They don't ride the school buses. They still use horse-drawn machinery and horse-drawn buggies, coal oil lamps and wood stoves. They grow most of what they eat, a simple food menu, full of the good things they grow.

One family we met, the husband paints barns to augment his income, others work in a sawmill which is run with simple tools.

Most of residents of southern Ontario are Dutch dairy farmers, immigrated to this country back in the 1800s. Hardworking, sincere living people. They grow corn and beans to feed the huge herds of Holstein cattle.

We also went to see the tobacco harvested. Now that is a real sight. The tobacco farmers bring in itinerant workers from Barbados because this crop can only be picked by hand. No machinery in the tobacco fields until after the harvest. This crop is also planted by hand. The huge kilns which are used to dry the leaves are scattered throughout this part of the country.

Super swimmers

With the warmer weather continuing on into the year, the students at Ross Ford have been able to enjoy some extra "summer" activities.

*Mrs. Eckstrand and Mrs. Klein's Grade 3 class have enjoyed their swimming lessons at the pool.
By The students at Ross Ford*



FACTORY *True Blue* CLEAR-OUT

Finally a 4x4 that goes over everything,
except your Budget.



LEASE FOR ONLY

\$375

a month*

\$2,710 down / 36 months

OR CHOOSE

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up to 48 months

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Features Include:

- Electric mirrors
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- Power locks

- Luggage rack
- Dual airbags
- Air conditioning
- Cloth bucket seats



FIVE STAR
SAFETY RATING



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CANADA'S #1
SELLING TRUCKS

1998 F-150s

0.9% Purchase Financing on most in-stock '98 Cars & Trucks

1998 CLEAR-OUT ENDS SOON!

It's always been Ford.
Alberta Dealers

0.9% Purchase Financing from Ford Credit for a maximum of 48 months on select in-stock 1998 vehicles, on approved credit, to qualified retail purchasers while supplies last. Selection may vary by Dealer. Eg.: \$25,000 financed at 0.9% APR over 48 months from Ford Credit, monthly payment is \$530.49; COB is \$46,162, total to be repaid is \$25,463.62. *Lease rate based on 1998 Explorer XLS 68/6A, 36 month lease from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees on approved credit. Offer includes freight but excludes license, insurance and applicable taxes. Mileage restriction of 60,000 kms over 3 years applies. Down payment or equivalent trade, first month's payment and \$400 security deposit required. Dealer may lease for less. Limited time offer. Some conditions apply. See Dealer for details. The Windstar received 5 stars - the highest frontal impact rating for both the driver and front passenger in U.S. National Traffic Safety Administration testing comparing vehicles within 226 kg (500 lbs).

Visit our WEB SITE at <http://mountainviewford.com>

335-3396



Mountain View MOTORS Ltd.
2202 - 20 Street, Didsbury



In Business

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

Based on last week's favourable ruling from the Canadian Transportation Agency, the CWB will now begin the legal work to recover from CP Rail the damages farmers suffered during the winter of 1996-97. On Sept. 30, the CTA ruled that CP failed to meet its service obligation regarding the delivery of grain to major corridors and that there was "undue discrimination" against CWB grain moving to Vancouver.

Prairie farmers who have barley selected for malting by Oct. 9 were eligible to enter the Barley Development Council's (BDC) third annual Malting Barley Quality Competition. Co-sponsored by the CWB and Labatt Breweries, the competition is designed to encourage production of top quality malting barley.

The CWB announced contract calls for Canada Western Soft White Spring (CWSWS) wheat, effective Oct. 5. Under Series A contracts, an additional 25% of Nos. 1 and 2 CWSWS 9.9% and lower, Nos. 1 and 2 CWSWS and No. 3 CWSWS has been called.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week ending Oct. 2) for the six major grains were 2,535 at Vancouver (target: 3,300). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 3,193 (target: 3,200). Rail car unloads for Churchill were 310.

Primary elevator space across the Prairies has eased up a little more. For week 9 (Sept. 28-Oct. 2), elevator space averaged 21%, compared to 19% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 24% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 19% space and Alberta elevators averaged 21% space.

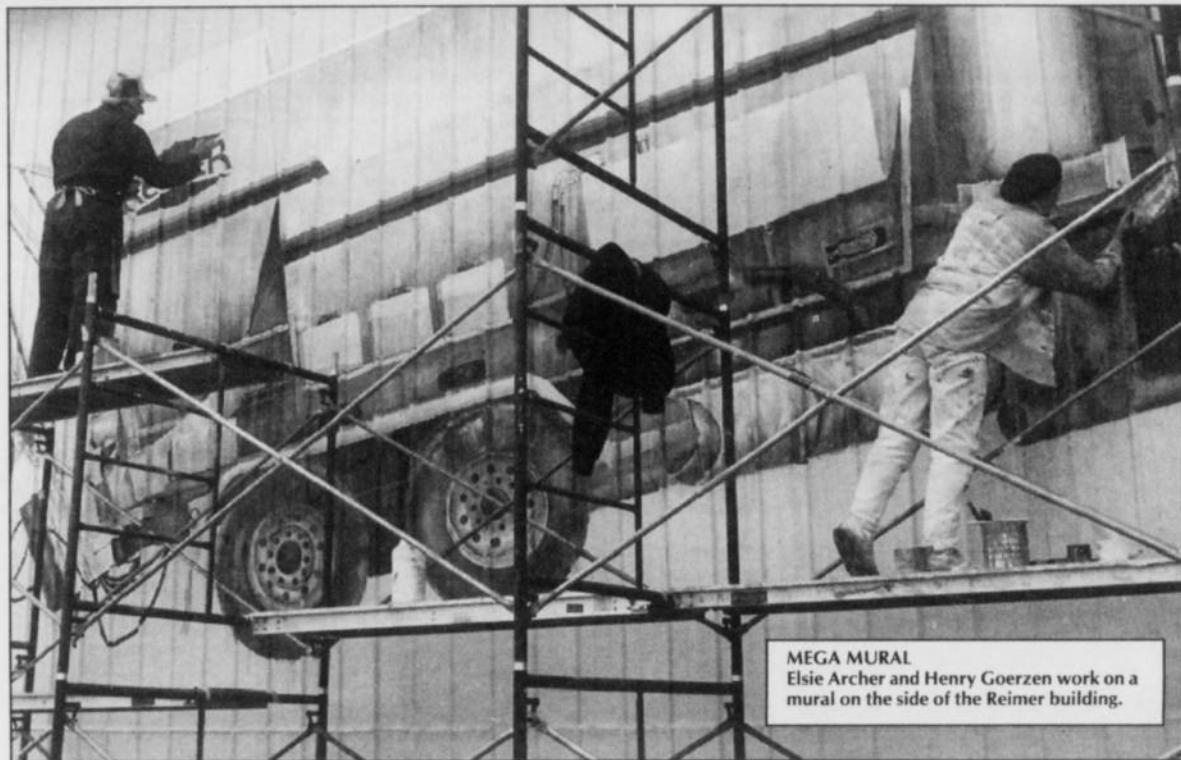
Rail cars destined for Prince Rupert will be spotted and loaded in the country next week for arrival at the terminal the week of Oct. 19. Operations at the port were shut down in mid-July because of low grain stocks in the country.

Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, Oct. 5.

Precipitation:
For week:
Actual 9.8 mm
Normal 6.1 mm
Since April 1 (April thru Oct):
Actual 375.2 mm
Normal 359.5 mm

Temperature:
Max High +16 on Oct. 1
Min Low -1 on Sept. 30
Average Temp for Week +12.71
Normal Average Temp for Week +4



MEGA MURAL.
Elsie Archer and Henry Goerzen work on a mural on the side of the Reimer building.

Livestock Advisory Group recommendations to SPC this fall

This fall, the Government of Alberta is releasing the results of the recent public consultation process on regulatory options for livestock operations. As well, a newly-appointed stakeholder advisory group plans to share its recommendations on how to best facilitate responsible development and operation of livestock operations.

"Albertans want government to ensure that the livestock industry develops and prospers in a manner that is environmentally sustainable and protects human health. They also want local matters to remain with municipal government," said Mike Pearson with the Policy Secretariat of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"This message was given to

the provincial government during the recent consultations and was echoed by the stakeholder advisory group formed by the Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Ed Stelmach."

Over 800 Albertans attended 18 open houses across the province to share their views on how livestock operations should be regulated. As well, the advisory group received 238 written submissions from interested Albertans and organizations. The advisory group was formed to assist in the review of public response to the *Regulatory Options for Livestock Operations Discussion Paper*. The Discussion Paper was published last March in response to concerns expressed by municipal governments, livestock producers and private citizens regarding

the current process for approval of new livestock facilities.

The Discussion Paper also asked for the public's input on maintaining the environmental sustainability of existing livestock operations. Comments were made on the approval process, operating regulations, compliance and enforcement options. These ideas will become the basis for recommendations to be brought to the Standing Policy Committee (SPC) on Agriculture and Rural Development in November, 1998. The advisory group anticipates that if new regulations are required to meet its objectives, these regulations may be implemented in 1999.

The purpose of this process is to ensure that new and expanding intensive livestock facilities are properly sited, designed and operated based on sound science to ensure minimum risk of soil and water contamination and minimum odour nuisances. These same standards may also apply to existing operations. Ideally, all stakeholders would understand their roles and responsibilities. Alberta Agriculture continues to facilitate responsible livestock development and is working toward efficient and effective approval processes.

"We appreciate the time and effort that people put into their responses," said Pearson. "The responses are very thorough. Alberta has a reputation for providing the world with high quality food. We want to maintain our competitive edge in global markets with our producers' continued commitment to sustainable farming practices."

Olds and Fairview tear down the barriers

Fairview College and Olds College signed an agreement on Sept. 28 allowing students from either school to transfer directly to the other in two of their programs.

The agreement, signed by Dr. Rob Turner, President of Olds College and Daniel Dunwoody, President of Fairview College, provides for direct acceptance.

Fairview students enrolled in

the two-year Agricultural Technology program can transfer directly to the Olds Agricultural Production program, and vice-versa. In addition, successful Farrier or blacksmithing students from Fairview can take the advanced portion of the Farrier program at Olds.

"These two distinguished agricultural colleges are breaking new ground today," said

Fairview President Dunwoody. "This provides choices to our communities, and broadens a student's options, experiences and exposure to learning."

Turner, of Olds College, says, "Alberta already has some of the best transfer arrangements in Canada. I see this agreement as another step in the breaking down of barriers for our students. There will be more

agreements in the future and hopefully, eventually, all Alberta post-secondary institutions may allow seamless movements between institutions for all students."

Olds also has transfer arrangements with numerous other colleges and universities in Canada and the US, including one with the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

New deadline for environmental programming grants moved ahead to Nov. 30

The deadline for applications to the Farm Based component of the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AES) program has been moved ahead to Nov. 30, 1998.

"The deadline was moved to Nov. 30 in order to streamline the planning and application process," says Bruce Beattie, chair of the AESA Council which directs the program. "Feedback received from municipalities and some organizations prompted the AESA Council to change last year's January deadline so that it coincides with year-end financial and work planning."

Agricultural service boards, agricultural and environmental organizations and Native groups can apply for funding under AESA Farm Based component to carry out extension projects that reduce agricultural impacts on the environment. Under the program, applicants are required to prepare three-year plans outlining priority issues for their organization, program details and activities, partnerships and budget. Funds are provided on a cost-shared basis.

"Last year, the AESA Farm Based component funded 589 projects totalling over \$2 million," said Beattie. "Projects funded

range from direct seeding demonstrations to manure management workshops to riparian area assessments and demonstrations. The Council was extremely pleased with the quality and variety of projects carried out in the past year and looks forward to the continuation of many of these projects as well as new projects."

The AESA program was implemented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in 1997 to continue the development and adoption of

management practices and technologies that make the agriculture production and processing industry more environmentally sustainable.

In addition to the Farm Based component, the program also provides funding for research, monitoring of soil and water quality and developing more environmentally friendly food processing practices.

Applications for the Farm Based component of the AESA Program are available from the

Conservation and Development Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, #206, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5T6, or by calling (403)

422-4385. Applications are also available on the Alberta Agriculture Internet site at: <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/navigation/sustain/about/index.html>.

NOTICE TO MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY RATEPAYERS

Farm Property Assessment & Taxation

Mountain View County Council is currently reviewing the Provincial Government's discussion paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation and will be preparing a response for the October 28th public meeting to be held in Olds at 9:00 a.m.

A copy of Council's response will be available at the County Office by Tuesday, October 13th. County Council welcomes the input of Mountain View ratepayers and they are invited to meet with Council at the County Office to discuss this further on Friday, October 16th, 1998 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

D & M CLOTHESLINE Ltd.

1st Anniversary Sale Oct. 15-17

Door Prizes

Mention this ad & receive \$5 off any regular priced merchandise.

Save 15% on Joe Boxer, Club Snob & Wonderbra

Save 20% on all Hats

Save 25% on Sunglasses

Save 10% on all Winter Coats

Save 20% on Men's & Ladies' Dress Pants

New Fall Stock Arriving Daily

Save 15% on all Adidas running shoes

Main, St. Didsbury, AB
335-3553

Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30
Fri. 9:00-6:00

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Sierras of Silverthorn

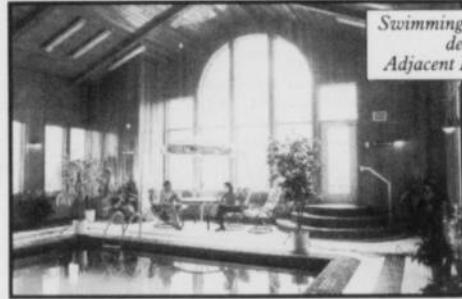
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Our October Bus Tour to Medicine Hat is scheduled for October 17

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**PERFECTLY SUITED**

Matt Buck, 11, tries on the firefighter's suits with his mom at the Didsbury Volunteer Fire-fighters' Open House on Thurs., Oct. 8. Maybe he'll join the team one day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The *Fair Trading Act* comes into effect on September 1, 1999. The aim of the Act is to simplify procedures for businesses and consumers, provide clearer standards, reduce trade barriers, protect consumer privacy and provide better dispute resolution systems.

Alberta Municipal Affairs has developed discussion papers that will help draft the regulations under the Act. Interested persons, businesses or organizations are invited to review and comment on the following discussion papers:

- Collection Practices Regulation
- Consignment Sales Motor Vehicles Regulation
- Credit and Personal Reports Regulation
- Direct Selling Regulation
- Employment Agency Regulation
- Public Auction Regulation
- Prepaid Contractor Regulation
- Retail Home Sales Regulation and Sale of New Mobile Homes Regulation
- Timeshare Regulation

The discussion papers are available in an interactive format on Alberta Municipal Affairs' homepage at: <http://www.gov.ab.ca/ma>. Albertans can also get information and order the discussion papers by calling an automated telephone information system at 422-2096. To call toll free, dial 310-0000 and follow the instructions.

The deadline for public input is October 30, 1998.



Kananaskis Country Recreation Development Policy Review

Opportunity For Public Input Review of Recreation Development Policies For Kananaskis Country

REMINDER

Alberta Environmental Protection is reviewing and updating policies which govern future recreation development in Kananaskis Country. Public input is an important part of the review and therefore we are reminding you to complete and return your workbooks.

October 15, 1998 is the deadline for an individual to participate in this review.

An organization with interest in Kananaskis Country can provide us with a written submission no later than November 15, 1998.

The mail-back workbook and a Backgrounder describing Kananaskis Country is available by:

Phoning: 1-888-882-1286

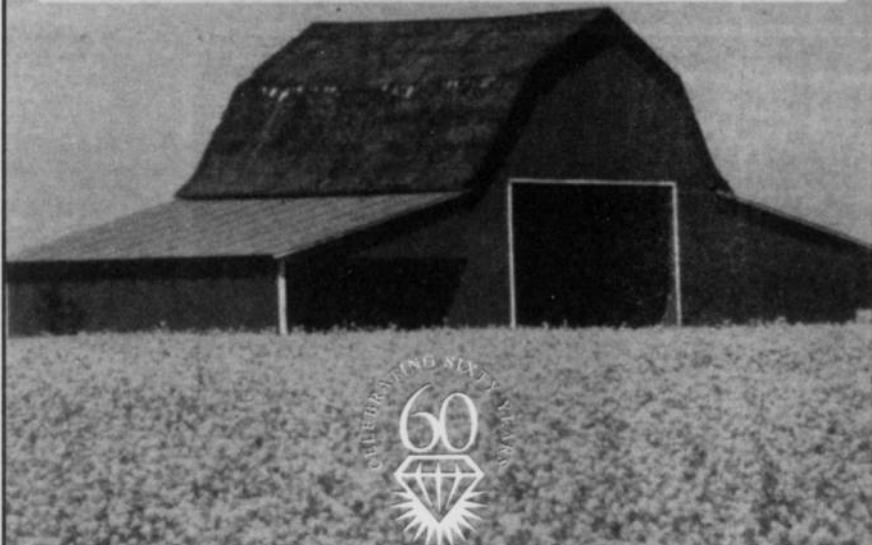
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Farmers are left off voters' list

Qualified voters in Alberta have been left off the voter's list for the election of Canadian Wheat Board Directors. All persons who received a share of the following grains: wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rapeseed and canola have a right to vote not just those who hold a CWB permit book.

Ken Ritter further clarified that a voter must be 18 years of age and one of the following:

- An actual producer who holds a Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) permit book.
- An interested party designated in a CWB permit book who has a right to a share of the grain.
- An actual producer who does not hold a CWB permit book but produces any one of wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rapeseed, canola in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba or Peace River District of BC and is willing to complete a declaration will receive a ballot from the election coordinator.
- An interested party who is entitled to a share of the grain of an actual producer who does not hold a permit book (see above qualifications) can complete a declaration and receive a ballot.

An eligible voter can be added to the voters' list and should telephone the Election Coordinator at 1-800-334-8009 or telephone our office at 306-463-4726 for assistance before Oct. 23, 1998.

Candidates for CWB Director Elections announced

The Election Coordinator for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Director Elections announced on Oct. 2 that a total of 65 candidates have been nominated to stand for election. The deadline for filing nomination papers was 6 p.m., Oct. 1.

"There is clearly a healthy interest in the future of the CWB," said Craig Fossay of

KPMG. "Some districts are heavily contested with as many as 11 candidates running, and there were no acclamations as all districts have contests."

The preliminary list of nominated candidates for District 2:

Thomas (Tom) Adams, Box 211, Duchess, AB, T0J 0Z0, (403) 378-4119.

Steven Bothi, PO Box 425,

Bassano, AB, T0J 0B0, (403) 641-3688, sbbothi@telusplanet.net.

James Chatenay, RR4, Red Deer, AB, T4N 5E4, (403) 886-4632.

D. Bruce McArthur, Box 664, Trochu, AB, T0M 2C0, (403) 442-2589.

Gordon Nelson, Box 95, Milo, AB, T0L 1L0, (403) 534-2241.

**Do you have something to share with the community?
Place a classified ad in the**



REVIEW

**Let
everyone
know!** **335-3301**



How Much Money Did Didsbury Receive From Lottery Funding?

Total Lottery Funding by Agency/Foundation 1993-1998 - DIDSBURY

AGENCY	AMOUNT (\$)	# PROJECTS
Agricultural Support Initiatives	\$330,987.49	29
Alberta Foundation for the Arts	\$2,500.00	1
Alberta Historical Resources Foundation	\$203,000.00	9
Alberta Museums Association	\$16,760.00	4
Alberta Sport, Rec., Parks & Wildlife Foundation	\$80,832.00	21
Community Facility Enhancement Program	\$437,207.00	10
Other Lottery Funding	\$692,412.00	3
Wild Rose Foundation	\$28,850.00	1
TOTAL	\$1,792,548.49	78

1993-97	Didsbury Elks	\$8,000.00	1995-96	Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund	\$7,799.00
	Didsbury Ag Society	\$212,204.60		Five-O Club of Alberta	\$8,500.00
	Didsbury & District Historical Society	\$14,260.00	1996-97	Didsbury & District Lawn Bowling Club	\$10,500.00
	Didsbury & District Lawn Bowling Club	\$15,000.00		Town of Didsbury	\$125,000.00
	Didsbury & District Rec. & Culture Board	\$2,700.00		Westcott Community Club	\$2,260.00
	Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club	\$5,000.00	1997-98	Melvin Community Society	\$13,000.00
	Didsbury Figure Skating Club	\$1,000.00		Town of Didsbury	\$125,000.00
	Didsbury Gymnastics Club	\$10,000.00		Didsbury Ag Society Program Grant	\$19,152.67
	Didsbury High School	\$4,000.00		Didsbury Ag Society Base Grant	\$12,500.00
	Didsbury Rams Track Club	\$4,000.00		Lone Pine Ag Society Base Grant	\$12,500.00
	Didsbury Recreation Board	\$2,000.00		Lone Pine Ag Society Program Grant	\$5,009.14
	Didsbury Soccer Club	\$432.00		Town of Didsbury	\$30,000.00
	Didsbury, Town of	\$145,000.00		Didsbury & District Historical Society	\$2,500.00
	Haines, Agnes	\$5,000.00		Didsbury Elks Lodge No. 514	\$900.00
	Hibbard, Joel	\$650.00		Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board	\$3,000.00
	Landon, Anna & Phillip	\$26,000.00		Fallen Timber Community Assoc.	\$5,000.00
	Lone Pine Ag. Society	\$69,621.08		Hibbard, Dana	\$650.00
	Marston, Les & Sharon	\$4,000.00		Health Authority #5	\$250,000.00
	Midway Community Centre	\$10,000.00		Didsbury Lions Club	\$28,850.00
	Mountain View No. 17, County of	\$442,412.00	TOTAL	\$1,792,548.49	
	Valleau, Barry	\$2,500.00			
	Westglen, School	\$1,500.00			
1993-94	Didsbury Curling Club	\$125,000.00			
1994-95	Mountain View Assoc.				
	for Mentally Handicapped				
1995-96	Didsbury & District Lawn Bowling Club	\$12,648.00			
		\$7,500.00			

Over 73% of Lottery Funds are derived from VLTs.
That equates to over 1.3 Million to Didsbury from VLT revenue.

Statistics provided by Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission

OUR ROSE LOUNGE 335-3555

In Support of Community Lottery Funding



**On October 19, 1998
VOTE
X NO**

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life, perhaps even you... we've seen
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60th anniversary, we are more
interested than ever in your
dreams. We are building more
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services and innovations that will
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next century.

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be part of the dream that is
Alberta. And we are looking
forward to helping that dream
continue to grow in the years
to come.

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letting us help you make your
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The Chairman's Award

Olds Auction Market Report

**Olds Auction Market Report
for the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 6**
Cattle 3574 Hogs 220

Butcher Cattle:
C1 Heiferettes 55 to 72; Grain Fed and Exotic 43 to 48
Older Cows 35 to 42.5; Bologna Bulls: 51 to 57
Holstein Cows 35 to 42; Feeder Bulls 52 to 60
Medium Flesh Cows 40 to 44

Replacement Cattle:
250-380 lb steers 120 to 138; heifers 109 to 125
400 lb steers 115 to 134; heifers 105 to 120
500 lb steers 110 to 120; heifers 103 to 115
600 lb steers 104 to 113; heifers 95 to 107
700 lb steers 97 to 109; heifers 93 to 104
800 lb steers 93 to 102; heifers 89 to 96
900 lb steers 89 to 96; heifers 88 to 94
1000 lb steers 82 to 90; heifers 79 to 86
Bred cows 675 to 920; Holstein steers 600 to 1000 lb 62 to 73

Dairy Barn:
Baby Bull Calves 50 to 140; Larger Bull Calves 150 to 315
Baby Heifer Calves 45 to 150; Larger Heifer Calves 160 to 310

Hog Division:
Weiner Pigs 12 to 24; Small Feeders 25 to 38
Sows and Gilts 50 to 90; Larger Feeders 40 to 48
Boars 40 to 70

Sheep and Goats:
Ewes 45; Feeder Lambs 75
Nannies 75; Billies 100

Feed:
Hay 2.10 to 4.00; Straw 0.60 to .75
Large Round Hay 0.35 to 0.43



Lone Pine Agricultural Society
\$17,509.14



Town of Didsbury
\$155,000

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
\$3,000



Health Authority #5
\$250,000



Didsbury Lions Club
\$28,850



Melvin Community Society
\$13,000

How Didsbury benefits from lottery funds*

Thousands of organizations in Alberta benefit directly from lottery funds.

And 73% of that money comes from VLTs.

From food banks, to seniors' clubs, to programs for underprivileged children, VLT funds make a constant and positive contribution to the community.

Your community.



It's important that you think about the future of the organizations that rely on this funding when you vote on the VLT issue.

Voting "NO" will mean the money is still available to fund these projects. The freedom to make a responsible choice is your democratic right.

On October 19
VOTE NO

*Statistics provided by Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, 1997/98

Hospitality Alberta is a coalition of Alberta Hotel Association and Alberta Restaurant & Foodservices Association

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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Farming For The Future

Alberta Wheat Pool announces year-end results

Alberta Wheat Pool (AWP) reported on Oct. 9 their 1998 net earnings, before the distribution of patronage dividends, of \$56.6 million. Earnings in 1998 net included a net gain of \$28.8 million from the sale of half of its interest in its Vancouver terminal. Excluding the one-time gain, AWP earned net earnings before patronage dividends of \$27.8 million, down from the \$34.2 million in the previous year. The Board of Directors has approved the allocation of an \$18.9 million patronage dividend to members, the farmers of Alberta and northeast British Columbia.

The slightly reduced operating earnings resulted primarily from a reduction in earnings from fertiliser manufacturing. Grain shipments from country elevators de-

clined from 5.7 million tonnes to 5.3 million tonnes. Market share was relatively unchanged. Revenues from Alberta Pool's grain and agricultural businesses decreased slightly from \$2.05 billion in 1997 to \$1.99 billion.

"These earnings demonstrate strong support by Alberta Pool members, a cohesive effort by and a focus on efficient management of assets," said John Pearson, acting president. "Throughout the year, we have enjoyed a productive working relationship between the Board of Directors and senior management resulting in an organization poised to move forward with Manitoba Pool Elevators (MPE) towards the creation of Agricore."

Alberta Pool delegates and shareholders have been called to special meetings in Calgary

on Oct. 29 and 30 where they will be asked to formally ratify the amalgamation of MPE and AWP. Ratification and the amalgamation will see the end of the two traditional prairie pools and the creation of a new farmer-owned and focused agri-business.

"Producers have been the core and foundation of Alberta Pool and will be so for Agricore," says Gordon Cummings, chief executive officer. "We will remain committed to providing the quality products, services and expertise that help farmers succeed in the new challenges of the global economy."

Alberta Pool is a farmer-owned co-operative with some 75,000 members, 1,400 employees and a presence in Alberta, BC, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Minnesota and

Montana.

Through its network of elevators, port terminals and agro centres, AWP handles and markets grain, oilseeds and special crops domestically

and internationally, and offers a broad range of farm supplies and services. 1998 marked Alberta Pool's 75th year of serving the farmers of Alberta.

Coming Agriculture events

November courses at Olds College

Olds College offers a Seed Technology Workshop on November 18 to 20, 1998. The seminar is of special interest to seed cleaning plant personnel, seed growers, seed trade members and company representatives, seed marketers and others interested or involved in the seed industry. The seminar features the latest in seed developments, markets and equipment use. Shared learning, new ideas and exchanges are the focus of this 1998 workshop.

Registration prior to November 4 is \$155 plus GST.

Workshop fee after November 4 is \$180 plus GST.

Also this fall, the College offers a three-day Seed Protectant Pesticide Applicator Certificate course. The course runs November 25 to 27, 1998 and covers topics such as pesticide safety, diseases, seeds act, spill prevention, disposal, calculations, seed protection chemicals, formulations, legislation, transportation, equipment calibration and warehousing standards.

The course ends with a Pesticide Applicator Certification exam. It is not mandatory to write the exam while at the College. It can be written at

various locations throughout Alberta during the year.

Course fees are: before November 12 - \$250 plus GST, after November 12 - \$275 plus GST. For further information or to register, contact Olds College Extension Services at (403)556-4684.

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October 11-17, 1998

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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Farming For The Future

Prairie berries: Alberta's sweet success story

Bowden - Carstairs, the pioneers of berry planting

Only a few years ago, it was difficult to find a farm or market gardener producing fresh fruit for sale in Alberta. That's been changing rapidly. Pick-your-own, pre-picked fruit, and large commercial operations have been advancing rapidly in the province.

"It is estimated that there are more than 350 producers of fresh fruit crops in Alberta at present," says Lloyd Hausher, provincial fruit crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Strawberries, saskatoons and raspberries are the major crops being produced, with commercial plantings of chokecherry, also known as wild black cherry, and black currants being established."

Although not the largest crop in acres planted, strawberries presently dominate the gross farm receipts of the berry industry in Alberta. More than 200 producers province-wide produce these berries on farms ranging from two to 28 acres. The majority of strawberries are sold pick-your-own or at the farm gate, with a limited amount sold through farmers' markets.

Two kinds of strawberries are produced in Alberta. The most common commercial-types are the Junebearing strawberry, that produces for about four to six weeks usually during the month of July under Alberta conditions, and the day-neutral strawberry, a true everbearer that produces from July until freeze-up. Most of the production from this plant is obtained in August and September. Alberta presently has the largest acreage of day-neutral strawberries in North America outside of Florida and California.

Alberta's harsh winter has some benefits over other berry producing regions of North

America," says Hausher.

"Many insect and disease problems experienced elsewhere haven't surfaced here. Although yields may not be comparable to California, they have been steadily increasing and consumers are willing to pay a premium price for the taste, quality and freshness of locally produced berries."

Saskatoon (mis-sask-quah-toomina) orchards continue to be established in large acreages and are the first commercial or machine-harvested fruit crop on the prairies. This new berry-on-the-block, the Saskatoon soon proved itself as a commercially viable fruit crop.

The first plantings of this fruit crop were established in the late 1960's and early '70's in the Peace River area and the Bowden-Carstairs regions of the province," says Hausher. "When these first plantings began to produce (usually three to four years after establishment) it became evident that they could be produced under orchard situations.

"Being a crop which was only years removed from the wild proved to be very challenging for a number of years. Disease, insect and weed control were early priorities and emphasis was placed on the development of management tools."

The saskatoon industry has two distinct segments. Direct market, which includes the pick-your-own and farm gate sales, and the larger commercial or machine harvest for a value-added market. Most direct market operations range in size from two to eight acres, while producers looking at machine harvesting have planted acreages ranging from 10 to 70 acres. Many growers are looking at expansion in the area of 160 acres. Presently there are approxi-

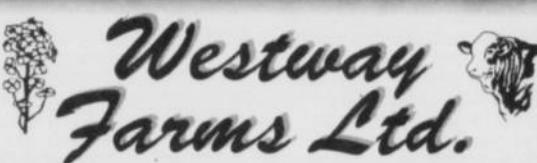
mately 20 Saskatoon harvesters in Alberta. While there remain many production challenges ahead of the Saskatoon industry, an increased effort is being directed toward the marketing area.

"Raspberry production also continues to increase in popularity," adds Hausher. Once a crop only produced in central Alberta, raspberry operations can now be found in all parts of the province. A new type of raspberry that produces fruit on current seasons' growth has allowed producers in the chinook zone of the province a reliable source of raspberry production.

The primocane or fall-fruiting raspberry, of which four cultivars are now recommended through research evaluations, are mowed to the ground each spring and commence fruiting mid-August. Similarly to strawberries, most summer-fruiting and fall-fruiting raspberries are sold at the farm gate via pick-your-own."

On the horizon, black currants and chokecherry plantings are being established with machine harvest and value-added uses being evaluated.

Production of Alberta's prairie berries is expanding rapidly, facilitated by strong basic research, technology transfer and industry support.



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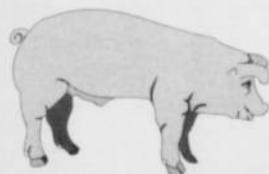


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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Farming For The Future

Turkey trivia: There's more to the bird than you think

Mrs. Turkey has a right to be upset: a flock of turkeys usually numbers in the thousands. Every year two million turkeys are raised commercially in Alberta. The result is approximately 14

million kilograms of fresh turkey (it isn't all eaten at Thanksgiving, of course).

Having just enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner last weekend, here's some afterthoughts.

Turkeys and Thanksgiving dinner go way back. The Pilgrims who arrived in North America in the 17th century are generally credited with first serving turkey at a feast to celebrate the harvest, later known as Thanksgiving. In fact, this was one of the many things they copied from their aboriginal friends.

The turkey at that first feast didn't look exactly like our Thanksgiving turkeys now. For one thing, it was wild turkey that the Pilgrims had on their plates. The average wild turkey cock weighs between seven and eight kilograms, which is about the same as a medium-sized domestic turkey today. The difference is that modern turkeys have been selectively bred for plump, tender breasts and thighs. In comparison, wild turkeys look as if they spend most of their time working out at the gym. They are leaner, more muscular and, unlike today's turkeys, have wings large and strong enough to enable them to fly quite well.

Our modern turkeys can be proud of their ancestry. They have the distinction of being the only major source of meat to originate in North America. Native tribes in Mexico and the southwestern United States began domesticating wild turkeys as early as 400 AD. Early explorers of the New World took the birds back to Europe, where they quickly became popular. Over time, selective breeding resulted

in larger, meatier birds with large breasts and tiny useless wings.

Here's a feather in the turkey's cap: 46% is edible, more than any other type of poultry. Pound for pound, it is usually

less expensive than beef, pork or lamb. Clearly the turkey has more to recommend it than simply tradition. No wonder it keeps on being invited onto our Thanksgiving dinner tables.

The Flip Side of Agriculture



© Tiffenay Huculak - PORTER

"You want me to cook Thanksgiving dinner for the whole flock?!? GET STUFFED, TOM!"

Alberta Agriculture
in the Classroom Program

Alberta
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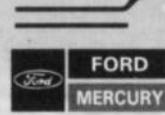
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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Farming For The Future

Apples for Teachers: agriculture in the classroom

A new resource is making it easy for Alberta and western Canadian teachers to incorporate agricultural information into curriculum fit for school children, K to 12. Apples for Teachers, a CD ROM database, will be distributed to teachers across western Canada in October, 1998.

"We're excited about this resource. It features the new artwork and the new image for Ag in the Classroom," says Betty Gabert, Ag in the Classroom coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "The Apples for Teachers CD features all Ag in the Classroom resources, over 3000 pages of information and background teachers can use and incorpo-

rate into lessons."

The CD is a product produced by Ag in the Classroom on behalf of the Western Canadian Agriculture Education Council, a working group of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia's Ag in the Classroom programs.

"The CD was designed to meet the curriculum needs of all four provinces involved," says Gabert. "It is a cooperative effort that progressed through several growing and developing stages before the Council was confident it would be a useful tool for western Canadian teachers.

"In the early stages, we took the CD to teachers' conventions to get their feedback on the CD



contents and on 15 different CD jacket designs. We wanted to make sure that the artwork wasn't just eye-catching but was useful and informative. Alberta artist, Greg Huculak designed the jacket and it really combines art and utility, exactly what the Council wanted."

The Apples for Teachers CD is fully text searchable by word or phrase and has point and find features. It is a library of agriculture information, complete lesson plans, background resources, ideas for enrichment, applied science labs and story books that will help teachers build custom-made lessons. Teachers can select lessonplans by curriculum fit, grade level, themes or issues.

"To a great extent, young Albertans no longer realize the importance of agriculture in the province, to the economy and to our lifestyle," adds Gabert. "It's important to bring agriculture into our classrooms, and Apples for Teachers makes it easy for teachers and fun for students to learn more about agricultural industries. Ag in the Classroom programs foster awareness and understanding of agriculture and food so that future citizens will be prepared to make responsible decisions regarding the industry."

Apples for Teachers is sponsored by United Grain Growers (UGG), Agrim and Ag in the Classroom, Alberta. UGG and Agrim hope that the Apples for

Teachers collection will inspire teachers to integrate the theme of agriculture with classroom activities for the benefit of western Canadian youth.

Early registration for 1998 Hort Congress

Early registration for the 1998 Alberta Horticulture Congress ends October 17, 1998. Market gardeners, greenhouse growers, landscape and nursery operators, fruit growers or flower and herb growers planning to attend the Congress are encouraged to take advantage of the early registration. Early registration is \$95 plus GST. After October 17, registration fee is \$175 plus GST.

The Congress is offering 62 technical sessions and a featured keynote speaker. Programs and registration forms are available by calling the Congress office at (403)415-2324.

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Farming For The Future

CWB announces 1997-98 interim payments



The Canadian Wheat Board announced last week that interim payments will be made on selected grades of wheat, durum wheat and designated barley delivered to the CWB during the 1997-98 crop year. Earlier this week, the Government of Canada approved the interim payments.

Interim payments represent partial settlement of the proceeds due to farmers from the sale of their grain.

Interim payments are issued when there is sufficient difference between the initial payments and the total expected return.

The payments for wheat range between \$4 and \$8 per tonne, with no payments for No. 3 Canada Western Soft White Spring wheat and Canada Western Feed wheat.

Durum payments are \$6 per tonne, with no payment for No. 5 Canada Amber Durum Wheat. Payments for all grades of designated barley are \$4 per tonne. There is no interim

payment for feed barley.

Interim payment cheques will be mailed to farmers on Oct. 23, 1998.

Direct deposit payments will be credited to most farmers' accounts by the financial institutions by Oct. 20, 1998. Farmers who have direct deposit and wish to defer their interim payments should notify the CWB by Oct. 14, 1998.

The CWB is one of the

world's largest wheat and durum barley exporters. It is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency.

Marketing prairie grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to the farmers in Western Canada.

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Olds District Office
OPEN HOUSE & PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

To celebrate Ag-Week 1998, the Olds District Office will be holding an OPEN HOUSE on October 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Provincial Building @ 101, 5030 - 50 St.

We will be welcoming all guests to come on in and meet the specialists from around the region. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. there will be a pancake breakfast sponsored by AFSC and Hail Agents.



Harvest is done so come by and have a coffee and visit a while. We would be pleased to have the opportunity to familiarize you with the services we have available.

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Farming For The Future

Use resource centres to research agri-business ideas

Agriculture and Food Week is a great catalyst to encourage Albertans to stop by one of the many business and diversification resource centres across the province and research their agri-business ideas. The centres are there to help turn ideas into businesses.

Agriculture and Food Week, October 12 through 16, celebrates the contribution of agriculture and food industries in Alberta.

"From our perspective, this week could also be the stimulus for rural entrepreneurs to look at how to venture into new agriculture and food businesses," notes Janice McGregor, rural development specialist--business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Morinville.

"We're encouraging people to come into a centre because they are designed for rural entrepreneurs to research new ventures," she adds.

Many of the centres are located in Alberta Agriculture offices. Some can be found in public libraries. A list of locations is attached.

Each resource centre offers clients a wide variety of information about how they can start or grow their agri-business venture. This includes business plan and marketing information as well as specifics on alternative livestock, horticulture, food processing and agri-tourism. Resources, from books to cassette tapes, can be borrowed free of charge.

The centres complement the services and resources rural development specialists--business offer to rural entrepreneurs such as business start-up information and Ag-Venture industry profiles," says Marian Williams, rural development specialist--business, Camrose.

Each centre also includes an Internet kiosk where users can check what the worldwide web has to offer in their particular area of interest.

An already established set of bookmarks can take them directly to sites already identified as useful and informative.

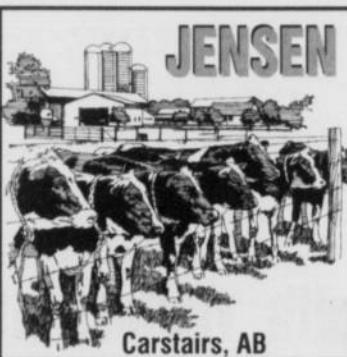
Some of the resource centres have been developed with the assistance and co-operation of other organizations in the community.

For example, the Hanna centre is staffed by the Hanna Association for Life Long Learning, one of the centre partners. Other partners include the local Chamber of Commerce, Meridian Community Futures, the Hanna Public Library and Alberta Economic Development.

For more information, contact the local rural development specialist--business or call the local Alberta Agriculture district office to get connected.

Rural Development Specialists--Business

Linda Hawk, Hanna (403)854-5500
 Sharon Homeniuk, Stony Plain (403)963-6101
 Morley Kjargaard, St. Paul (403)645-6301
 Tim Keating, Falher (403)837-2211
 Kathy Lowther or Donna Fluery, Airdrie (403)948-8537
 Elvira Smid, Medicine Hat (403)529-3616
 Janice McGregor, Morinville (403)939-4352
 Leona Reynolds-Zayak, Vermilion (403)853-8101
 Lori-Jo Graham, Claresholm (403)625-1445
 Lynn Stegman, Lacombe (403)782-3301
 Jan Warren, Vulcan (403)485-2236
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CTA ruling victory for farmers; CWB to seek compensation

The CWB is elated with last week's Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) ruling in the CWB's service complaint against CP Rail. The CTA ruled that CP failed to meet its service obligation regarding the delivery of grain to major corridors and that there was "undue discrimination" against CWB grain moving to the United States.

"We are very pleased with the ruling," said Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn. "Farmers have scored a major victory. This positive ruling is the necessary first step in recovering the damages farmers suffered during the winter of 1996-97."

The CTA found that "CP failed to meet its level of service obliga-

tion by not allocating to CWB grain moving to Vancouver its reasonable share of available capacity and resources and failing to supply the number of cars it had undertaken to supply under contract with the CWB for movement of CWB grain into the United States."

The CTA also ruled that during the complaint period, CP discriminated against CWB grain moving to Vancouver, compared to other commodities.

"The Agency finds the difference in treatment of grain to be unreasonable, in the circumstances, and is of the view that this difference constituted a breach of CP's statutory duty in this case," the decision reads.

Commonwealth visitors at College

Olds College hosted a delegation of people from Commonwealth countries learning about the impact of new technology on agriculture. The 17 visitors, from as far as New Zealand and Malawi and as close as Ontario and Quebec, are part of the 1998 Duke of Edinburgh Commonwealth Study Conference now underway across Canada.

Started in 1956, the Duke of Edinburgh Commonwealth Study Conference takes place every four years. About 200 potential leaders in management, trade unions and public administration gather in a host country to learn about modern technology and challenge their perceptions. Olds College was selected as a stop on their tour so they could learn about our leading edge precision farming and composting technology programs.

Denis Kennedy, an Olds College instructor and former Dean of Animal Sciences, organized the visit.

"This is a chance to show off the College's unique expertise," he said. "These people will give the College national and international exposure. As well as learning about the impact of technology, these conferences give everyone a chance to see other points of view. The mix of people from different countries, careers and viewpoints provides a unique learning opportunity for all the

participants."

The 1998 Commonwealth Study Conference started on Sept. 22 in Quebec and then broke into 10 study groups across

The CWB files its level of service complaint with the CTA April 14, 1997, charging that CN and CP failed to provide farmers with an adequate service during the winter of 1996-97. Poor railway performance affected CWB sales programs, pool return revenue, farmer delivery opportunities and demurrage costs costing farmers over \$50 million. Public hearings into the complaint began in Saskatoon on March 30, 1998. On April 17, 1998, the CWB and CN reached a commercial settlement, resulting in the discontinuation of the complaint against CN. The complaint proceeded against CP and hearings wrapped up in Ottawa June 5, 1998.

participants.

They meet again the end of this week in Ottawa, to report on their studies and attend a reception with the Duke of Edinburgh.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION WATER RESOURCES ACT SURFACE WATER DIVERSION

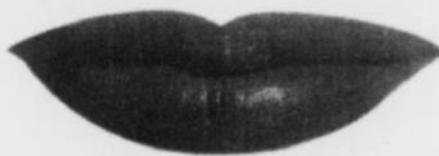
River Springs Ranch Ltd. has filed an application for a licence under the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert up to a maximum of 40 cubic decimetres of water annually from the Little Red Deer River at the NE7-30-4-W5M for golf course irrigation purposes. Any person having an interest in the matter may submit a written statement of concern with the

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For more information call:
Hung Pham, MLA
Chairman, Standing Committee
on the Alberta Heritage Savings
Trust Fund
427-1350 (call 310-0000 to be
connected toll free)
dshumyla@assembly.ab.ca

Weighing the worth of ingredients in your recipes

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If food processors are only as good as the ingredients they use, then sourcing and using ingredients are basic to the production side of their business.

Your goal as processor is to produce the same top quality product every time. But that may be a challenge if availability of your ingredients changes with the seasons. For example, if you

use locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables - what happens during the rest of the year? Do you use frozen or canned, or do you buy imported?

Use the same specific ingredient to maintain quality and consistency. If you use a certain brand of canola oil, use it all the time. If you change brands or types of oil, your product's fla-

vour may also change.

Scaling up a home recipe to a commercial batch may be a complication in either your recipe - a change in ingredients - or your finances - buying large quantities.

You also need to be precise as you use your ingredients. A scale may be the best investment you can make. Its benefits include improved product consistency, lowered costs and improved inventory control as well as helping you adhere to government regulations.

A scale is only one piece of

equipment your processing business may need. Determine what you need before you buy. Some suppliers have used equipment. If you can't buy equipment, you may be able to rent or lease space in a commercial kitchen.

Equipment, ingredient and supply issues are all in the spotlight of the *Northwest Processor*'s summer issue. This free quarterly newsletter, put together by Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development specialists, links rural processors with research, technology and information.

If you would like more information about the food processing industry, get on the *Northwest Processor* mailing list by contact Joyce Lencucha at 340-5358 (toll free at 310-0000). At the same time, ask for a copy of the summer edition that focuses on equipment, ingredients and supplies.

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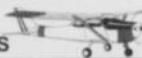
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Sports and entertainment

Overtime - Top 10s

Ladies and gentlemen, your host ...
David Letterman!



**Robert
MAGEE**

It's now a matter of days before the NHL regular season kicks off, and here's some top 10 lists I've put together, *Late Night* style.

Top 10 things that will for sure happen this year:

- Rocky Thompson will get into a fight.
- Bryan Marchment will be suspended for kneeing.
- John LeClair and Peter Bondra will score 50 goals.
- The Dominator will record 10 or more shutouts.
- Theo Fleury will again lead his team in scoring by 30 or more points.
- Chris Osgood will let a 70 foot slapshot get by him.
- Someone will complain that CBC shows too many Leaf games.
- Somebody will sit the entire season over a contract dispute.
- A brawl will breakout between Colorado and Detroit.
- Don Cherry will be in hot water for rude comments he makes.

Top 10 things that will NOT happen this year

- Pavel Bure and Brian Burke will exchange Christmas gifts.
- Claude Léveillé and Kris Draper will exchange Christmas gifts.
- Dana Murzyn will win the Norris Trophy with the runner-up going to Steve Smith.
- The Tampa Bay Lightning will win the Stanley Cup.
- The Carolina Hurricanes will sell out during their home games.
- The Vancouver Canucks will make it the entire season with Garth Snow in net.
- Gary Suter will receive a standing ovation in Anaheim.
- The Florida Panthers will score the most goals this year.
- Felix Potvin will buy a house in the Toronto neighbourhood.
- Tie Domi and Jim Cummins will battle for the Lady Byng Trophy.

Top 10 signs you're getting too old to play in the NHL

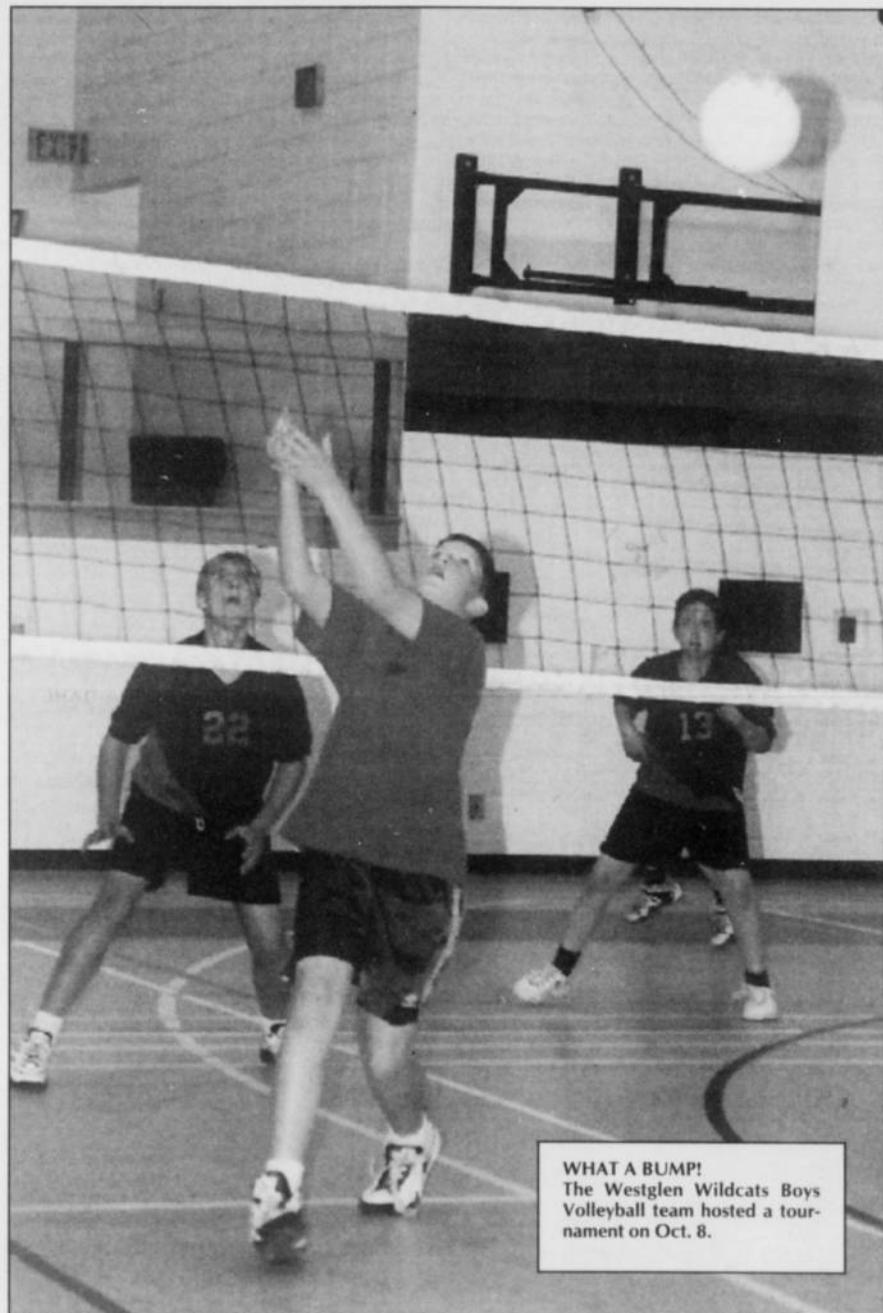
- Dana Murzyn beats you in a race.
- You cheer when you find out you're a healthy scratch.
- The rookies are calling you Dad.
- You pass as a senior into the movies.
- The last time you scored a goal was when Toronto won the cup.
- You can't even score through the 5-hole of Mike Vernon.
- Rocky Thompson has just burnt you on a one-on-one.
- You've been traded for a 9th round pick to the Didsbury Elks.
- The only thing you can catch is a cold.
- Bill Clinton has scored more times this year than you have.

Top 10 players right now in the NHL

- Mike Modano - Dallas Stars
- Eric Lindros - Philadelphia Flyers
- Teemu Selanne - Anaheim Mighty Ducks
- Mats Sundin - Toronto Maple Leafs
- Nicklas Lidstrom - Detroit Red Wings
- Sergei Fedorov - Detroit Red Wings
- Jaromir Jagr - Pittsburgh Penguins
- Peter Forsberg - Colorado Avalanche
- Paul Kariya - Anaheim Mighty Ducks
- Domínek Hasek - Buffalo Sabres

CANADIAN COOKING by Frank Pavlick

October 3, Hawaii, a triathlon took place, A record 1,500 men and women in a race. They swim, they bike and then they run at distances so far, The average person wouldn't start without a boat and car. And in among the world class women looking to endure, Our champion from last year, Stony Plain's own Heather Fuhr. And though she didn't win the race our Heather did okay, She ran the fastest marathon that ever passed that way. Toronto's Lori Bowden, meanwhile, finished Number Two, Which clearly must be listed under awesome thing to do. And just to top off Canada's to win Hawaii, David Reid. Breaking the women's marathon and winning our first men's, O Canada of Sport White North, where good stuff never ends.



WHAT A BUMP!
The Westglen Wildcats Boys Volleyball team hosted a tournament on Oct. 8.

Olds Elks Alumni host reunion

Most people have experienced a family member or friend who has battled cancer at some point in their life.

With this thought in mind the Olds Elks Alumni Hockey Club will hold a reunion and hockey game against the Calgary Flames Alumni on Oct. 25 with proceeds to go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Those in attendance will also be urged to make a donation to cancer research. A silent auction will precede the game at 12:30 p.m. The game time is 2

p.m.

The matchup will include a head to head battle between two brothers, Lanny and Lynn McDonald. Lanny is a former Calgary Flame who helped the Flames to their only Stanley Cup victory in 1989. Brother Lynn played many years as an Olds Elk and looks forward to stepping on the ice with his brother. Harvey the Hound is also scheduled to make a guest appearance during the game.

Players and executive who

have been involved with the club between 1905 and 1996 are invited to attend the event which kicks off with a social gathering the night before at 7:30 p.m. at the Olds College Alumni Centre. All those who plan to attend are asked to contact Brian Gardner at 556-7234, Rob Gardner at 556-3778 or Ron Moritz at 556-7674. In addition, players are asked to bring any memorabilia that they may have saved from their playing days to the Saturday night social event.

Lost in Space finds its way to your home

By Wendy Bauer

Here I go again dating myself, but I remember watching the original television show that the movie *Lost in Space* is based on. I seem to recall the television show being more enjoyable than this flick, but then many things seem so through the eyes of a youngster.

The 60s television show was like a cross between Swiss Family Robinson and Star Trek. The Robinson family drifted through space encountering all sorts of dilemmas but in the end they managed to sort things out and continue on their merry way. In the film William Hurt plays Dad Robinson, but he is much less involved with his family than the original. Mimi Rogers is Mom, and Heather Graham plays a much more sophisticated, smart and worldly Judy. On television, Dr. Smith was a cowardly fellow who was always up to no good. In the movie, Gary Oldman is Smith. He is a terrorist who sabotages the mission but his plans go awry and he ends up stranded on the very ship he wanted to destroy.

The Robinsons' mission is to cross the galaxy and land on an earth-like planet named Alpha Prime. The ruling powers on earth have hope of colonizing this new planet because they have succeeded in destroying the one they are on. Their crew also includes a debonair skirt-chasing pilot named Major West. I was pleasantly surprised to see Matt LeBlanc in something other than his *Friends* mode. He seems to possess a modest amount of talent which just might give him a chance at movie career. At least he was the most believable character of the lot.

As I reflect on the two shows, I can't help but notice the vast differences between them. I know I have touched on this subject before, but I do miss the innocence that was reflected in the behaviour of the characters of yore. The Robinsons were just your average middle class family which, for the most part, got along and cared about each other. They pulled each other out of numerous tight spots and good always triumphed by the end of the hour.

In this modern version, the family is teeming with interpersonal strife. The young son has abandonment issues and is in conflict with his father, the middle daughter is rebelling big time and Mom and Dad have some problems because he is so obsessed with his work. What all this has to do with being lost in space I don't know. I think I would have enjoyed the flick more if it had spent a little less time trying to be a serious drama and more time being a space fantasy. Sometimes I just want to go to the movies to have fun.

Before I sign off, I have to mention another new video release that I think is worth checking out. If you liked *Body Heat* with William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, you will love this one. It is rated 'R' and is definitely not for the kids. *Wild Things* is a tale revolving around a school guidance counsellor, played deliciously by Matt Dillon, two nubile students played by Neve Campbell and Denise Richards and a vice cop in the person of Kevin Bacon. I cannot

reveal any of the plot but suffice to say that there are enough twists and turns to keep you scratching your head to the very end. Speaking of the end, don't

head for the rewind button as soon as the credits begin to roll. The movie continues on and the information you receive will make the whole plot fall into place.

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The Didsbury
REVIEW
335-3301

Grizzly Scoreboard

In an October 2 game against the St. Albert Saints, the Grizzly's came out as the underdogs, with a final score of 7 to 3.

On October 3, the Grizzly's beat the Camrose Kodiaks with a final score of 5 to 4.

Presenting
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335-3022

ANNOUNCEMENTS

02 BIRTHS

RANDY AND LORI Brown (Gallant) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jacob Paul, 7 lbs 6 oz, born July 26, 1998 at the Rockyview Hospital. Proud grandparents are Joan Gallant and Geoff Hoffner of Didsbury and James Brown of Camrose.

26-1t

06 OBITUARIES

BOYCHUK: Nicholas Boychuk of Kamloops, British Columbia (formerly of Calgary, Alberta) passed away on October 1, 1998 at the age of 87 years. Nicholas will be lovingly remembered by family: daughters Shirley Pearson of Thorold, Ontario, Bev Stemp of Calgary and Karen Stein of Mill Creek, Washington and son Keith Boychuk of Kamloops; brother Fred Boychuk of New Westminster, BC and sister Claire of Ogden, Utah. Graveside Service was held at the Didsbury Cemetery on Oct. 6 at noon. Reception followed at the Stemp Residence in Calgary. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in memory of Nicholas Boychuk to Royal Inland Hospital Foundation, 311 Columbia Street, Kamloops, BC, V2C 2T1. Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with arrangements.

26-1t

*Be one of the
blessed few ...*

*Become
a volunteer!*

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your community.*



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Phone: (403) 335-3301
Fax: (403) 335-8143

02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED HAY AUCTION, Robert Ogilvie, Sat., Oct. 17, Bluffton, AB. Selling 678 first and second cut large round hay bales, alfalfa, Timothy, mixed hay and 171 oat green feed. Allen B. Olson Auction Service Ltd. Licence No. 165690. 403-843-2747, Rimby, AB. awna

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Construction Equipment Auction, Monday, Oct. 26, 1998 in Calgary, Alberta. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, Wheatland County, M.D. of Rockyview, Telus, TransAlta, Tri-Line Freight Systems and other consignors. Partial listing: 87 Komatsu D37E; 93 JD 444E; Cat 966D; 93 Hitachi EX220; 97 KW W900; (3) 96 IHC 9400's. Information: CPA - Canadian Public Auction, 403-269-6600. Home page: <http://www.bnlive.com/CPA>. E-mail: cpa@bnlive.com. awna

04 AUTOS

WANT TO SELL your truck? We buy for cash! Wanted - clean low/average mileage, 1990 and newer trucks and sport utility vehicles. Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. www.globalautolink.com. awna

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STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. awna

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No seller. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours). Member B.B.B. awna

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CALLING ALL MOMS!
Kids Only Clothing Club is a Calgary based company looking for representatives in your area. Designer clothes that grow with your child featuring 100% durable, adjustable waists, grow cuffs and knee patches. For more information, or a complimentary catalogue, call Jacki (Independent Sales Consultant) at (403) 546-3937. 26-1t

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ACTIVE AGRICULTURE business located Highway #3, Bow Island. Sales include feed, grainbins, hardware, lawn and garden supplies. 4.9 acres fenced. Excellent showroom, shop and storage buildings. Phone 403-545-6110. awna

CONVENIENCE STORE for sale with excellent net profit\$. Call David at Century 21 Country Real Estate (1995) Ltd., toll free 1-800-835-3070. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 10 month old needs an occasional sitter. Schedule negotiable. Non-smoking home please. Call Maureen at 335-9100. 26-2t

MOTHER OF ONE willing to babysit in her home, Monday to Friday, daytime 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Has driver's license and CPR course. Call 335-9244, after 4 p.m. 26-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

WELCOME TO Pearson's Berry Farm's Annual Christmas Craft and Gift Sale, 28 km west of Bowden on Hwy 587. Fri. Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon. Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Complimentary cheesecake and coffee. Call Joyce at (403) 224-3011. 29-4t

10 COMING EVENTS

SCIENTIFIC SECRETS of health and youth revealed! Life changing health and financial opportunity. Earn serious income helping others. Dynamic author, scientist, speaker and oil patch celebrity touring Alberta/BC November '98. Call 1-800-494-2995. awna

ANTIQUE SHOW. Wild Rose Antique Collectors 16th Annual Fall Antique Sale. A full mall with nearly 200 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. Meadowlark Shopping Centre, 156 St. & 87 Ave., Edmonton. Fri., Oct 16 and Sat., Oct. 17. awna

KNOX UNITED CHURCH Women will hold their fall tea on Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Bazaar and Bake Table sale in the CE rooms. Everyone welcome. 26-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RELIABLE, HARDWORKING people required at Alberta Timothy. Located 6 km East of Cremona on Hwy. 580, Northside of road. Full time openings presently available on all shifts. Please apply in person. 337-2972. 26-2t

LABORERS WANTED a Transfer Inc. located at the Northeast end of the Olds College campus. Must work with hay dust and heavy lifting is required. Day shift and night shift positions to fill. Please apply in person. 28-4t

RECEPTION/ ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full-time position in fast pace ANHW Home Builder company. Must be able to handle numerous projects as they arise. Computer skills and great organizational skills are an asset. Past experience in construction industry preferred. Send resume to: Gold Seal Homes, Box 969, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0. Fax: 337-3734. 26-2t

REIMER CONCRETE Industries requires an experienced Cat operator to run a 755 John Deere Crawler Excavator. Necessary to have Class 1 license. Please apply with resume to Reimer Concrete Industries or mail it to Box 665, Didsbury, AB, Attention: Peter Tanasiychuk. Phone # 335-3212. 26-1t

PARKLAND AGRI SERVICES now has full time positions available for high clearance sprayer, floater, and anhydros ammonia operators. Experience and a farm background would be an asset. Please send resumes to PO Box 939, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 27-2t

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTIONIST/ PRODUCTION COORDINATOR. Computer training and/or experience in Windows 95, Spreadsheet (ie. Lotus 123), Word Processors (ie. Word Perfect). Responsibilities include: coordinating and tracking production for export, reception skills, filing, and other office related functions. Applicant must possess strong interpersonal skills and technical abilities, be well organized and enjoy a fast-paced environment. Must be able to work independently as well as communicate effectively with other departments. Position will be permanent full time. Knowledge and/or experience in accounting procedures an asset. Interested applicants may submit resume stating qualifications, references and wage expectation by mail, drop off or fax to: Transferer Inc., RR 1, Site 1, Box 9, Olds, AB, phone (403) 556-4686, fax (403) 556-4688. E-mail address: feeder@ccinet.ab.ca. 26-2t

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. The Dauphin Herald, a community newspaper in the Parkland Region of Manitoba, requires an experienced sports reporter/photographer. The Herald has a fully computerized newsroom, and covers a large geographic area. A vehicle is required, camera equipment is supplied. Send resume by October 23 to: The Editor, The Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V4. Fax 204-638-5709. awna

200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and afternoon/evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work with some overtime is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; afternoon shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. The top placement area, performance evaluations and length of employment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information. awna

A JOHN DEERE dealership in southern Alberta requires two heavy duty diesel mechanics. John Deere experience preferred, but not necessary. Full company benefits. Competitive wages. Good location. Reply with resume to: Green Power Ltd., 5802 - 56 Ave., Taber, AB, T1G 1X7. awna

SIGN ON BONUS! Long distance drivers! Do you desire regular home time? Top industry pay rates? Good equipment? To be treated as a professional operator? No nonsense! Due to freight volumes we need to expand our company driver section. Must be able to enter the USA and have over the road experience. Seasonal drivers may apply. If you want a change for the better, for more information, contact Driver Relations Department at 1-800-548-7377 or 1-204-632-7755. awna

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - AGES 18 - 30 WITH agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. Calgary, Alberta. awna

REQUIRED EXPERIENCED parts person for expanding farm equipment dealership. Excellent benefit package, long term employment. Vanee Farm Centre, 510 - 36 St. N., Lethbridge, AB, T1H 5H6. awna

BOB MARKS Pontiac Buick GMC Chev Olds, Hanna, AB, licensed automotive technician required immediately. GM experience helpful. Benefit package. Fax 403-854-2952, 1-888-426-6246 toll free. awna

FULL-TIME PHARMACIST required. Medi-Save Rexall, 4702 - 51 St., Whitecourt, AB, Valley Center Mall. Good company benefits. Phone 1-403-778-3676, John Schneider, Manager. awna

\$3000. - \$8000. PER WEEK. I need help. Overwhelmed with leads. 403-590-6974. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHERS. Opasquia Times has an opening for a full-time entry level reporter/photographer in our newsroom. The successful applicant will have completed a recognized journalism course, and/or possess an equivalent level of experience. Must possess own vehicle. Deadline for applications is October 21/98. Send resume and a sample of work to: Bob Harvey, Publisher, Opasquia Times, Box 750, The Pas, MB, R9A 1K8. awna

OK TIRE & Auto Service (Innisfail) 3 positions available: Licensed auto mechanic - will consider 3rd or 4th year apprentice; experienced exhaust installer; experienced tire technician. Good wages and benefits. Phone 403-227-3009, fax 403-227-1370. awna

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER to promote economic development and tourism projects. Excellent wage and benefits. Post-secondary training and computer literacy, with knowledge of Microsoft Office 97 will be an asset. Send resume to: Falher and Area Economic Development Committee, Box 814, Falher, AB, T0H 1M0. awna

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

THE BALE BANDITS Inc. Round and large square bale hauling, self-loading and unloading units. 12 - 36 bale capacity, short and long hauls. Alberta wide. 1-800-661-HAUL (4285). awna

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LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN required for southern Alberta Ford dealership. Progressive shop with competitive flat rate wages and benefit package. Apply with resume to: Box 41 c/o AWNA, #800, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION: Interior systems mechanics, framers, boarders and labourers. 1-403-277-7561, Calgary. awna

SOUTHERN ALBERTA John Deere dealership requires a service manager. Full company benefits. Competitive salary. Established dealership. John Deere experience preferred but not necessary. Reply with resume to: Box 64 c/o AWNA, #800, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LABOURERS. Food processing, Two Hills, Alberta. Starting wage \$8. per hour. Fax resume 1-403-657-2432, Highland Produce, P.O. Box 190, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. awna

TOWN of Rocky Mountain House requires Director of Protective Services/Special Constable. Will be responsible for enforcement of Municipal bylaws and select Provincial statutes. Act as liaison with RCMP, must have recent enforcement experience and bylaw enforcement. Salary range \$25,935 - \$36,463. Forward resume by Oct. 23/98. Box 1509, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-3230. awna

MOVING SALE: Inglis heavy duty, super capacity washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$600 for both or will sell separately. Single mattress with headboard, \$50. Downhill skis, poles and two pairs of ski boots. Good condition. Will take offers. Two cabinet stereo speakers, \$50. Two drawer filing cabinet, \$30. Electric lawnmower, \$50 obo. Two piece, size 12 ladies ski suit, \$50. Phone 335-3585 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 27-2t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworth, ON, POE 1G0. awna

PRESSURE TRUCK driver required. Oilfield experience necessary. H2S, TDG, 1st aid, WHMIS an asset. Fax resume and driver's abstract to 403-254-2783. awna

HERE WE GROW again. Experienced technician required for busy GM dealership. Excellent wages and benefit package. Progressive working environment. Preference given to those with GM training. Positive attitude a must. Call Perry Diebert, 403-938-7874, Keith Pontiac, Okotoks, AB. awna

BAKER FULL-TIME plus benefits available to qualified organized, conscientious person and willing to relocate. Fax resume and salary expectations to Olds Co-op, 403-556-8071. awna

14 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TRACK HOE OPERATOR seeking employment in Didsbury and all surrounding areas including Calgary and Red Deer. Will complete extensive heavy equipment training course in mid-October. Whimis, TDG, First Aid. Phone 335-8398. 27-2t

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap, Free delivery, self unloading. Call 403-843-6380. No Sunday calls please. awna

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

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WANTED: Feed grains, barley, wheat, oats, rye, etc. Also sell feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB, 1-403-732-4394. We provide our own trucks. awna

MLF COMMODITIES is looking for feed grain. 1-800-661-2312. Join our weekly e-mail list for price updates: mlfltd@telusplanet.net. awna

18 FOR RENT

DIDSURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
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Call 335-2027

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: In Didsbury, spacious two bedroom apartment close to downtown in quiet location. \$575/mth, includes utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 337-2029. 29-4t

19 FOR SALE

AVOID BROWN-OUTS Lister Diesel Generator, 10kw for sale. 403-845-2527. awna

DID YOU KNOW that equal pay for equal work is affordable anywhere, anytime? Get the books "Rocks for Money"/"Boulders for Brains" and obtain the minimum public economic understanding required to support a democracy. Easy reading, requires grade six math. \$17, including taxes and shipping from: Bam-Bam Ltd., Box 2733, Stony Plain, AB, T7Z 1Y2. awna

FOR SALE: Brown fridge, older Kenmore electric stove, natural gas space heater, bar fridge, white toilet, wall mount sink. Call with offers, 335-3049. 26-2t

MOVING SALE: Inglis heavy duty, super capacity washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$600 for both or will sell separately. Single mattress with headboard, \$50. Downhill skis, poles and two pairs of ski boots. Good condition. Will take offers. Two cabinet stereo speakers, \$50. Two drawer filing cabinet, \$30. Electric lawnmower, \$50 obo. Two piece, size 12 ladies ski suit, \$50. Phone 335-3585 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 27-2t

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1998 STOCK CLEAROUT. Wide selection available. C.M.H.C. financing, 5% down O.A.C. Call Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5717; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

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39 RENTALS WANTED

MATURE WORKING LADY looking for a one bedroom, self-contained unit to rent. Non-smoker. Prefer Didsbury area. 335-4267. 26-1t
SENIOR LADY WANTS two bedroom apartment or suite for reasonable rent. Non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. If available please call 335-3140 and ask for Janice. 26-1t

40 SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR home renovations and new home construction, call Kelly at 556-4119 or 556-7485. Leave message. 27-3t

PIANO, KEYBOARD and saxophone lessons for all ages. Experienced enthusiastic teacher. Call Sarah at 335-8970. 28-4t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

45 WANTED

DUE TO HEALTH problems, looking for hard working, responsible cleaning person to come into my home once a week. Ask for Diane, 335-3953. 26-2t
WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

MUSIC CONCERT

Singing Hills in concert on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Carstairs Church of God. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's Support Group next meeting will be Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel. Admission is free. Call Myrna at 335-8880 (days) or 335-3745 (evenings).

GENERAL MEETING

5-0 Club General Meeting on Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Plan to attend.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

FUNDRAISING AUCTION

St. Cyriaks fundraising auction. Oct. 17. Viewing from 11 a.m. to noon. Sale from noon-3 p.m. Refreshments and lunch available. At Fisher Farm 6 miles west of Didsbury on Sec. Road 582. Turn north on Range Road 3. Go 1 1/2 miles. There will be signs on 582. Donations for auction welcome. Call Dorothy at 335-4877.

MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE

Organizational meeting of Millennium Committee on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at library. All interested parties please attend.

DIDSBURY

BAKE SALE AND TEA

Annual Royal Purple Bake Sale and Tea at Didsbury Elks Hall on Oct. 16. Soup, sandwiches and pie. 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Door prizes, vegetables, white elephant and craft tables.

OLDS

FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Fall Fair on Oct. 16 at the Olds Legion Hall starting at 10 a.m. Noon luncheon. Baking and craft tables. Draws. Roast beef supper from 5-7 p.m.

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ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

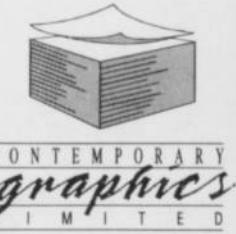
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.



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